THE GREYHOUND

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Students in bank at time of armed robbery

Bank of America, Royal Farms remain hotspots for local thieves

by **Jeff Zrebiec**
Editor in Chief

Three Loyola students were in Bank of America on Feb. 7 when it was robbed by three armed men, according to an incident alert e-mailed to the Loyola community by Director of Public Safety Richard Smith.

At approximately 1:30 p.m., three males wearing Halloween masks and armed with sawed-off shotguns entered the bank, which is on the 200 block of Cold Spring Lane, next to Wynnewood Towers.

Smith said that while one of the suspects covered the door, the other two collected the money. "They must have practiced," Smith added. "They did it in 30 seconds, so they probably knew the response time of the police."

"It was a very frightening experience," said Diann Braswell, a teller coordinator at the bank. "But everybody reacted extremely well, nobody panicked, and they [employees] did what they were supposed to do."

After emptying all of the tellers' drawers, the suspects fled the bank and entered a vehicle, which went westbound on Cold Spring Lane. The Baltimore City Police later recovered the getaway car at 4400 Roland Ave. and found the car had been stolen from the BWI Airport.

The suspects, who have not been caught, left the car on Roland Avenue where another car was waiting.

The Baltimore City Police Department later advised the Loyola Department of Public Safety that two Loyola students were in the bank during the robbery. A third student, junior Natalie Aycock, was working as a teller at the time of the incident.

The incident alert said that one of the perpetrators reportedly pointed a gun at one of the students; however, neither the student nor anyone else in the bank were injured in the robbery.

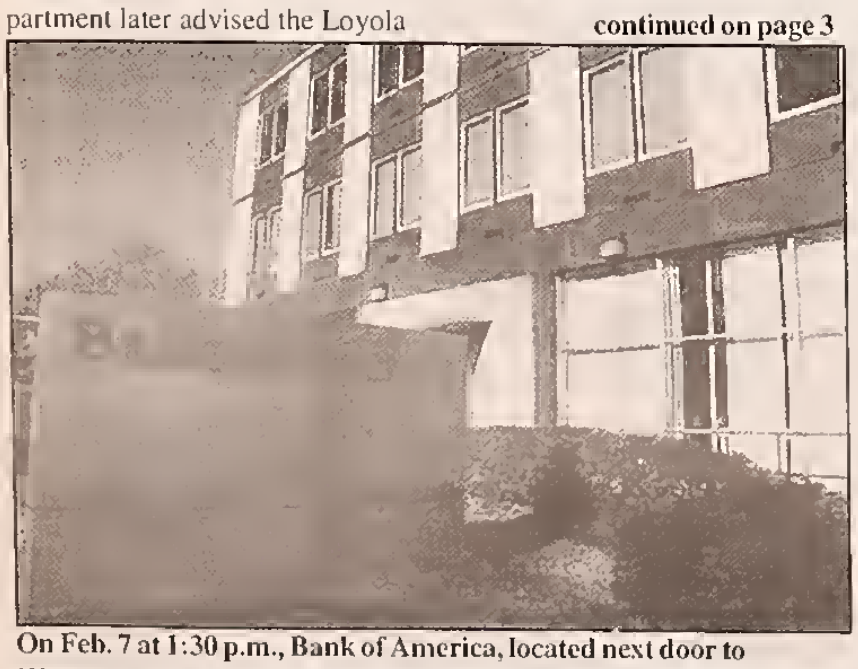
According to a witness in the bank, one of the students rushed to the doors to get the make, model and license plate number of the getaway car. "I think it should be known that it was the courageous and quick thinking of one of those two students that directly led to the police apprehending the stolen vehicle used by the robbers," said Aycock.

"As frightening as this experience was for me and my coworkers, we acknowledge that while we train and in some ways expect such horrifying things as robberies, we commend those two students who thought with clear heads and in such a way that prevented the bad situation from turning even worse."

To combat any incidents in the future, Bank of America has hired an armed security guard, who will work during normal business hours.

The bank robbery happened just four days after the Royal Farms convenience store, which is next door to the bank, was also robbed. That incident also involved a

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On Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m., Bank of America, located next door to Wynnewood Towers, was robbed by three armed men. While nobody was hurt, three Loyola students were in the bank at the time of the incident. Greyhound *file photo*

LC student shot outside Gator's

by **Chris Hamilton**
Managing Editor

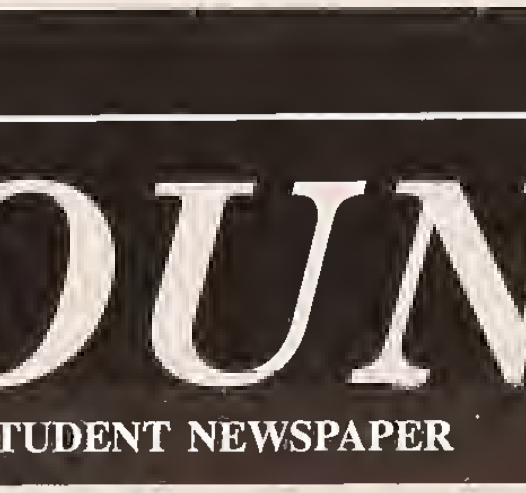
A Loyola student is in guarded critical condition after being shot in the head on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 11.

Michael Langley, a 24-year-old student and former member of the Loyola basketball team, was shot outside of Gator's Pub at approximately 1:30 a.m. The suspect in the shooting, a male in his early 20s with short brown hair, was wearing a black leather jacket, a white shirt and blue jeans. As of 11 p.m. on Feb. 11, he is still at large.

According to the WBAL-TV news broadcast at 11:00 p.m. on Feb. 11, Langley approached the suspect and suspect's companion, another male in his early 20s, inside Gator's Pub. The confrontation was over the suspects' inappropriate behavior toward some women at the bar. Words were exchanged, and the suspects then exited the bar.

WBAL reported that some time later, the two assailants returned. According to the Loyola College incident report, Langley and a friend approached the suspect back in the bar upon hearing that the suspects boasted of having a pistol.

Langley then told the suspects to exit the bar, and an argument ensued outside of Gator's between Langley and the suspect.



A Loyola student was shot outside of Gator's Pub, located on the 5900 block of York Road. Greyhound *file photo*

At one point, it appeared to witnesses that the argument between Langley and the assailant ended with the suspect exiting the scene.

However, according to the incident report, when Langley attempted to re-enter Gator's, the suspect approached him from behind and shot him in the head.

After the assailant shot Langley, a Gator's employee tackled the suspect to the ground, and another shot was fired, striking nobody, according to Campus Police incident reports. The suspect was able to get free and fled the scene.

The police confiscated the weapon, a small, .25-caliber silver pistol, but have not been able to locate the suspect or his companion.

Langley is currently at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore in guarded critical condition as of 11 p.m., Feb. 11.

Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations, attempted to inform the college community of this incident as quickly as possible. Said Kelly: "We [Kelly, Dean of Students Susan Donovan, Special Assistant to the President Terrence Sawyer, Director of Public Safety Rick Smith] put our heads together to get as much information as we could. We wanted to have the basic facts as we knew them and get the information out as quickly as possible."

Ray Santos, owner of Gator's, expressed shock.

"I've never been through anything like this in my life," he explained. "Everyone here loves doing their work, and it's unfortunate that something like this occurs ... This breaks my heart up."

Commencement ceremony to be combined in effort to unify Loyola

by **Molly O'Brien**
Staff Writer

The Baltimore Arena will be more crowded than in recent years at the class of 2001's commencement ceremony, scheduled for May 19. The undergraduate and graduate ceremonies will be combined into one, in an effort to unify Loyola.

"As a community, we will celebrate the achievements of all Loyola undergraduates and graduate graduates," said Rita Steiner, director of Records.

Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., first suggested the idea to a committee of people involved in commencement. He asked for the idea to be studied in terms of its feasibility.

"It's important that the university see itself as a whole at least once a year," said Ridley.

The committee conducted a simulation ceremony in McGuire Hall to test walking patterns and handshakes.

The Commencement Committee is interested in implementing the most effective plan in order to keep the ceremony under two and a half hours.

Once the committee found the suggestion to be feasible, they presented the proposal to the Executive Council with approval, and the decision was made. While the ceremony will contain several changes from previous years, certain traditions will continue.

Ridley recognized the importance for each student's name to be called and for him to shake each student's hand. "I believe our graduates like to receive their diplomas in a personal manner," Ridley said.

Also, the medal recipients will still be acknowledged following the undergraduate degrees.

It was decided to continue Senior Class President Pat Nolan's speech who will address the graduates with reflections of the past four years.

The new plan for commencement includes some additions to make the ceremony more personal for graduates and their families.

Two Jumbotron screens will show clips of interviews and remarks from graduates, as family and friends gather into the arena. The screens will also show students as they walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

To assist families in locating their graduate, marshals carrying banners identifying degree areas, will lead students in the procession into the arena.

"The decision to combine the ceremonies once again came from the desire to have a time during each academic year for us to come together as a full community to celebrate the richness of who we really are," said Ellen Hoadley, associate vice president of academic affairs and Commencement Committee member.

In combining ceremonies, Loyola is actually reviving one of its past traditions. Prior to 1989, all graduate and undergraduate commence-

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News

Early indications show applicant pool for class of '05 is continuing upward trend of academic excellence

by **Mike Memoli**
Staff Writer

The Loyola Admissions Committee has begun selecting members of the class of 2005, and early indications show a continuation of the upward trend in the quality and number of students applying for admission.

As of Feb. 1, the Office of Admissions reported that 6,650 high school seniors have applied for fall admission, up 2 percent from last year.

According to Dean of Admissions William Bossemeyer, the quality of the applicant pool has continually increased since 1983, when Loyola started aggressively seeking applications from beyond Maryland. The average SAT score for the class of 2004 was the highest Loyola has ever had at 1215, and the Admissions Office expects that number to be about the same this year.

Loyola primarily advertises to students in its "target market" from Virginia to Maine. In past years, Loyola received more applications from Cleveland, Chicago and Western New York and now has regular numbers applying from coast to coast.

Overall, the way Loyola markets itself has generally remained the same in past years. "We are always refining our admissions approaches," Bossemeyer said, "but we've had no real dramatic changes." Therefore, he attributes this continued growth to a number of factors ranging from the attractiveness of the campus to the improved academic program.

"This has always been an ambitious school when it comes to marketing ourselves," he said.

Many schools recruit students on an individual basis, singling out candidates who they know will be accepted and trying to ensure their enrollment.

Loyola's philosophy is to market more broadly and generate applications in the first place, and once they select from that pool, then seek their enrollment. Bossemeyer feels this approach is more fitting to a school this small.

Loyola's recent additions to the campus have also been an important factor in attracting students.

The Sellinger Business School and the Fitness & Aquatic Center have made an impression on several students who toured Loyola last Saturday, Feb. 10, on Open House College Day.

Christina Russo, a high school senior from Mahwah, N.J., said, "This is one of the nicest campuses of all the schools I've looked at. I'm very impressed with the new buildings and the technology that's available to the students and professors."

The increased academic profile of past years and the development of the Alpha program have led to the continued improvement of this year's applicant pool as well, according to Bossemeyer.

So far, Loyola has admitted only those students who are well above the academic profile of the applicant class. Loyola, unlike some other schools, does not have an early acceptance program where students are bound to attend if they are accepted early. Bossemeyer said: "I think that's actually a bad system, and I think our process of early notification is more effective."

In the next months, admissions counselors will re-review the remaining applicants and also continue to make scholarship offers. In the first reading, every counselor reviewed each application to draw general information about the candidate. In this second review, a group of three to five counselors will give what Bossemeyer called "a very organized folder review" to a group of applications with each counselor focusing on a specific aspect of the candidate. Also, a faculty committee will consider applications where there may be situations of learning disabilities or other special circumstances.

Loyola has set a formal deadline for notification of the admission committee's decision for April 15, but Bossemeyer expects them to beat that by several weeks. Therefore, Saturday's college program was an important part of the admissions process.

"This is the one program where we have the most variety of students attending," Bossemeyer said. "We see students who have been admitted and are now deciding, students who have applied but not yet received notice of a decision and also high school juniors beginning their college search early."

Russo was impressed with her visit, saying, "Because of the enthusiasm that the students and professors showed throughout the day, Loyola is now my top choice."

There will be another program in April solely for admitted students as an opportunity to help them make their final decision.



Prospective students and parents filled the campus Saturday, Feb. 10 for College Day. Would-be members of the class of 2005 spent the day taking tours and visiting information sessions hosted by faculty, administration and students. *photo by A. Navarro*

Around the world...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Man fires gunshots south of White House

Robert W. Pickett, a 47-year old man from Evansville, Ind., was charged with assaulting a federal officer with a deadly weapon on Friday. He discharged two shots from a .38-caliber revolver near the south lawn of the White House.

Secretary of State Powell to visit Middle East

Colin Powell announced on Friday that his first foreign trip will be to the troubled Middle East region with stops in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Gaza, the West Bank, Kuwait and Jordan.

Simpson charged in road rage incident

O.J. Simpson posted bond on Friday after being charged with a second-degree felony count of theft from an occupied automobile and misdemeanor first-degree battery. Simpson could face up to 15 years in prison for the felony charge.

Jeter re-signs with New York Yankees

Derek Jeter, All-Star shortstop for the World Series champion New York Yankees, signed a 10-year, $189 million contract on Friday after over 13 months of negotiations. Jeter was voted World Series Most Valuable Player last October after the Yankees defeated the New York Mets.

Clinton pardon draws heat from congressional committee

The pardon of a Democratic fund-raiser is being investigated by a House committee after allegations that campaign fund raising was influential in the decision. Marc Rich, the former fund-raiser, has resided in Switzerland since 1983 after being indicted on charges of fraud and tax evasion.

Atlantis successfully docks with space station

The space shuttle Atlantis docked with the space station Alpha on Friday, delivering a $ 1.4 billion science lab and other necessary supplies for the astronauts living on the station.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Jan. 30

The college bookstore contacted Campus Police after store managers noticed retail computer software missing from the store. There are no suspects at this time.

Thursday, Feb. 1

A raccoon, which was either sick or sleeping, was discovered lying on its side on the steps near Charleston Hall. Animal Control was notified and the raccoon was removed.

Friday, Feb. 2

Campus Police was notified of a disorderly conduct stemming from an incident that took place behind Maryland Hall on the one-way road. A rust-colored Ford Focus, driven by an unknown female suspect, encountered a shuttle bus headed in the opposite direction. The female exited her vehicle and began yelling at the shuttle driver in an effort to make him back his vehicle up to let her pass. The suspect eventually backed up and allowed the shuttle driver to pass.

Saturday, Feb. 3

Campus Police responded to a hit and run involving a Loyola student and a student escort driver. According to the Campus Police report, the escort was driving east on W. Cold Spring Lane when a passenger car struck the front side of the escort van. The suspect kept driving and Baltimore City police were notified. The suspect, a Loyola student, was placed under arrest for the hit and run accident.

After reports of a possible physical altercation, Campus Police responded to Middle Charleston Courtyard. One suspect was bleeding from his arm when Campus Police arrived. The suspect stated that he had punched a window. Suspects were not students at Loyola College and were immediately escorted off campus.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

A Guilford Towers resident reported receiving prank phone calls from a person using a heavy, fake New York accent. The suspect requested homework assistance and invited the complainant to fictitious parties. A trace is being placed on the calls through STS.

News

Students unharmed in robberies

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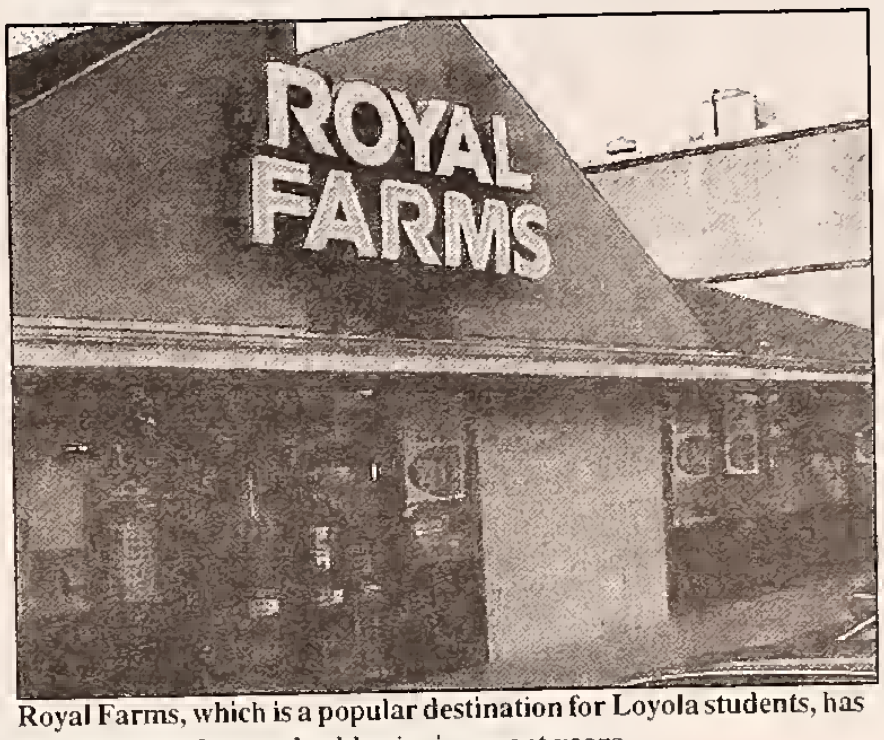
Loyola student.

At 11:40 p.m. on Feb. 3, junior Brian Hall was buying a pack of cigarettes from the store at 206 West Cold Spring Lane, according to the Baltimore City Police report.

When the cashier opened the register to complete the transaction, an unarmed suspect, described as 5-foot-10, 155 pounds with a gray beard, pushed Hall away from the front counter.

The suspect subsequently reached over the counter and removed approximately $100 from the cash register before fleeing the store on foot. Hall was not hurt.

"He came from behind me, but I didn't really didn't think anything of it," Hall said. "He just shoved me."



Royal Farms, which is a popular destination for Loyola students, has been the site of several robberies in recent years.

photo by Amanda Cody

Royal Farms, which is frequented by Loyola students, has been a popular target for thieves.

Earlier this month, according to an anonymous store employee, a suspect drove his car into the window of the store in an attempt to steal the store's MAC machine.

"Anytime anything happens around there, we put an incident alert out," Smith said. "It is a serious concern."

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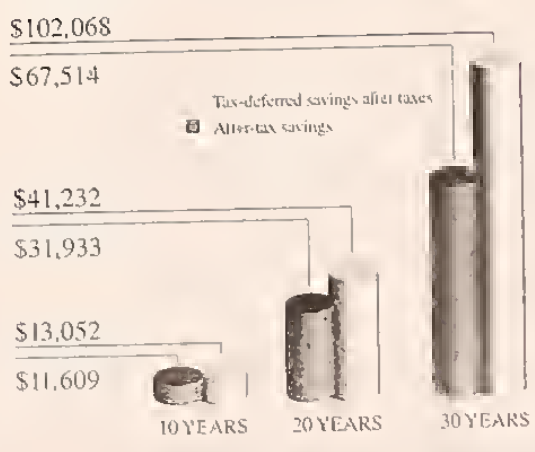
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Faith Justice Focus

Week of discussion aims to reunite faith, service

by **Monica Leal**
News Editor

"Faith Justice Focus" Week will be held Feb. 19 to 22 and aims to re-examine the faith aspect in service and justice projects.

Sponsored by Catholic Studies and the Center for Values and Service, the week will provide several opportunities for the students, faculty and staff to discuss what they perceive faith's role in service and justice should be.

The week was inspired by a talk given by the Superior-General of the Society of Jesus, Rev. Peter Hans-Kolvenbach, S.J. Entitled "The Service of Faith and the Promotion of Justice in American Higher Education," the speech was given at the Commitment To Justice In Jesuit Higher Education Conference at Santa Clara University on Oct. 6. The speech urged Jesuit institutions to re-evaluate the presence of faith as an integral part of doing service and justice.

"A Jesuit school invites everyone to participate in justice because they are inspired by Jesus, although not everyone has to believe in Jesus," said Rev. Joseph Rossi, S.J., director of the Catholic Studies program.

Rossi, Sister Missy Gugerty, co-director of the Center for Values and Service, senior Ben Gruswitz and junior Beth Bonner have organized a week of events geared to bring this message to the Loyola Community.

Hans-Kolvenbach's talk will be shown in the Reading Room Monday, Feb.19 at 5 p.m., followed by discussion time. Pizza and refreshments will be served. On Tuesday, Feb. 20, there will be a luncheon and discussion in the fourth floor Programming Room of the Andrew Student Center from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. for faculty, staff, administrators and students.

A four-student panel and discussion of the meaning of faith and justice is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 7 to 8 p.m., in the fourth floor Programming Room. A Faith Justice EvenSong will wrap up the week's events on Thursday, Feb. 22 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J., and Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J., will preside over the ecumenical (interfaith) prayer service.

Junior Ryan Nowlin, who will be participating in the student panel, said, "There is a definite need for more focus in the spiritual aspect of the service we perform."

Ben Gruswitz, a student coordinator of Advocacy Program for the Center for Values and Service and member of the planning committee said the week is meant to introduce the college community to the ideas of faith as a foundation for service and justice.

"It is an ongoing mission, a call to continue to look and critique the way we work both in and out of the classroom," he said.

Graduation changes upset some seniors

continued from front page

ments were combined. In 1989, the undergraduate ceremony was held Saturday, May 21, and the graduate ceremony was held Tuesday, May 23 in Reitz Arena. The decision to divide the ceremonies for the 1989 graduation was made because the commencements were directed more toward the undergraduate students.

"The decision was made to separate the two ceremonies to provide graduate students with a ceremony designed to celebrate their personal achievements," said Steiner.

Commencement Committee members planned this year's graduation to include and honor both the undergraduate and graduate classes.

Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, believes it makes sense to combine the ceremonies. "No other school does it our way [separate ceremonies]," he said.

While faculty and administration are excited about this change, many seniors show some concerns.

One of the main concerns is that the graduation decision was made without any student representation. This particularly upset Nolan.

"This graduation means a lot to us. The majority of people involved in this graduation are receiving degrees for the first time. Yet, they did not include undergraduates on the committee that decided on a combined commencement," he said.

Since the decision was made, the committee added one student representative to a Commencement Committee. Senior class officers appointed senior Matt Gorton to the committee. However, the committee has yet to meet.

Senior Kerry Porcaro believes that the decision-making process was not fair. "I think it was unfair that no one asked the students their opinion. We're the graduates."

Other students showed concern that the ceremony was not going to be as intimate between the classes. "It's going to take away from us as well as the graduate students," said senior Joanne Kacperski.

Another factor affecting students, parents and faculty is the length of the ceremony, which is expected to last approximately two and a half hours. Approximately 760 undergraduate students and 400 graduate students will receive their diplomas this May.

News

Pool of candidates for Sellinger dean narrowed to 12

Search committee expects Lorenzi's successor to take office this July or August

by **Sara Jerome**
Staff Writer

Twelve candidates applying to be the new dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management were interviewed last Thursday, Feb. 8 and Friday, Feb. 9.

This interviewing process, along with reference checks, will allow the Search Committee to narrow the applicant pool down to three to five finalists.

The position opened up last July when former Dean Peter Lorenzi announced he would complete his final year on June 30, 2001 and return to the Loyola faculty as a professor of management. Lorenzi was dean of the Sellinger School for six years.

The Search Committee began the selection process early last October after consulting with Shelly Weiss Storbeck, vice president of A.T. Kearney, an international management consultant group.

By mid-October, a profile for potential candidates had been created.

John Moran, associate dean for the Graduate Business Programs, chairs the committee.

It consists of faculty members, administrators, an executive from the business community, and one Loyola student, senior Sara Antonson.

The faculty nominated Antonson for the position on the search committee.

She is president of the Loyola Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business accredited programs, and is majoring in international business.

"I am a member of the committee and fully participate in the entire process," said Antonson.

This process involves reviewing and interviewing the candidates.

The committee will then make its recommendations to David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs, and Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., president of Loyola College, who will make the final decision in late March, according to the timeline.

"We expect to extend an offer in April and expect the new dean to take office in July or August," said Moran.

The committee initially accepted nominations and applications for the position.

Ads were placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education, Black Issues in Higher Education, Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education, Women in Higher Education* and *The National Catholic Weekly* in an effort to attract a wide pool of applicants.

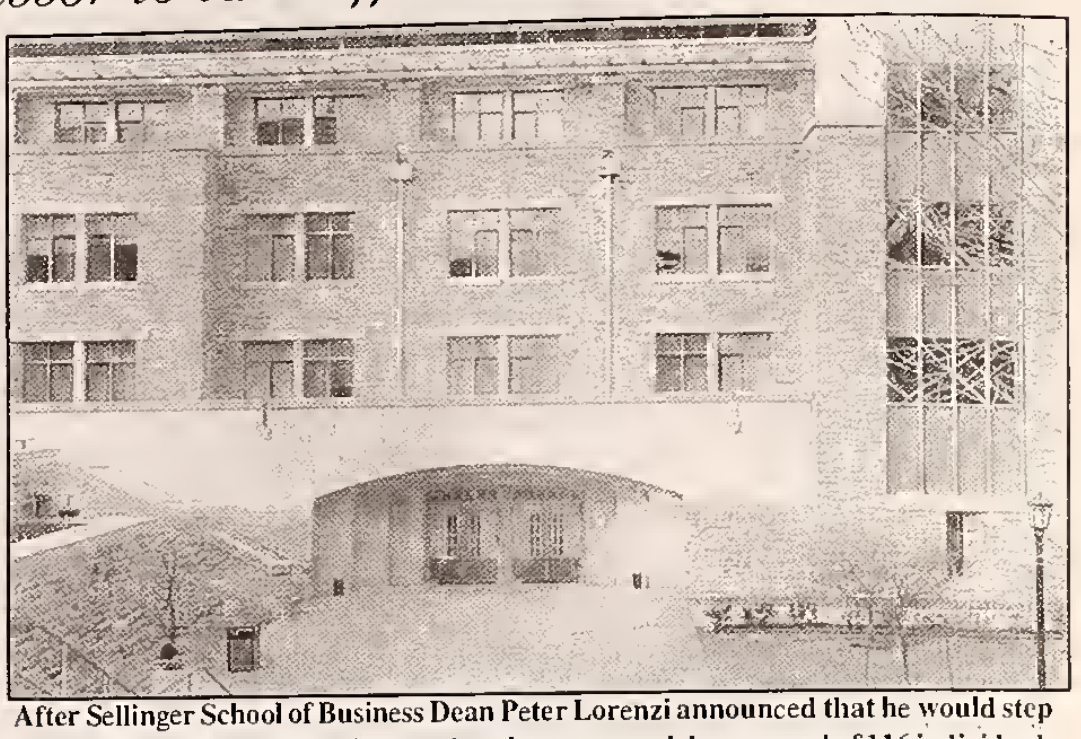
There were 116 individuals who respondend. They were then narrowed down to the present 12, who best fit the requirements designated by the search committee.

These include administrative or managerial business experience, effectiveness in previous positions and an understanding and dedication to the promotion of diversity, team work, Jesuit ideals, Catholic identity and academic excellence.

"Because of confidentiality, we cannot release the names of any candidates," said Moran.

The new dean will also serve as a member of the President's Executive Council, which is composed of the president, vice-presidents and deans of the college.

For more information, visit the Web site for the dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management Search Committee at **www.loyola.edu/ssbm_dean**.



After Sellinger School of Business Dean Peter Lorenzi announced that he would step down in June 2001, the search committee has narrowed down a pool of 116 individuals to the current 12 candidates. The dean's office overlooks the courtyard of the Sellinger building. *photo by A. Navarro*

SGA to explore other options for spring concerts at Loyola

by **Alex Zane**
Staff Writer

After disappointing turnouts at the last two concerts, the Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Activities have decided to look at other options, according to members of the SGA.

Because of the lack of interest in the last two concerts, the SGA is considering not booking a big band this spring semester and hiring a popular comedian to entertain the students instead.

Both the Ben Folds Five concert, held last year, and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert, held this past semester, have failed to generate the large crowds that the SGA was hoping they would bring.

> ***"We did lose a lot of money with the Bosstones ... everything is up in the air regarding a possible concert."***
> ***-- SGA President Tim Fisher***

"Ben Folds Five has such a limited audience and Mighty Mighty Bosstones were well past their prime when they played here in the fall. If they got a band that was more mainstream, more people would have come," said sophomore Dan Pike.

"The bands they got were not good. That's why people didn't come. It has nothing to do with lack of student support," said sophomore Andy Kazeniac.

"We did lose a lot of money with the Bosstones, so right now everything is up in the air regarding a possible concert. We are in the mix of planning some sort of spring festival," said SGA President Tim Fisher.

One possible idea is a day where a group of smaller-scale bands appear at Loyola and are then followed by a popular comedian.

The SGA hopes to put this event together with the help of the Black Student Association.

"They have the money, and we have the money. Working together we could put together a great social event for the students to enjoy," said Fisher.

While they are still looking into possible comedians to appear at Loyola, they do have some possible lower-scale bands in mind.

Two of them include the bands White Russian, who previously played at a Loyola pep rally, and local band What About Jon?.

But Fisher stresses that these are only ideas and that they have "just started to crack the eggshell."

Last semester, Colin Quinn made an appearance at Loyola and performed before a sold-out crowd. In this light, the decision to have another comedian makes sense to some students.

"Colin Quinn got a huge crowd last semester when he performed, so I think it makes sense that they book another comedian. You are pretty much guaranteed that it will be a hit," said sophomore Terrence Cox.

Still, some students at Loyola were hoping that there would be an appearance by a larger, well-known band and are not pleased with the proposed festival that puts comedy over music.

"They are not getting lower-scale bands; they're getting Loyola bands that will probably play for free," said sophomore Andrew Kelly.

While it is easy for students to make suggestions regarding how or who the school should book, sophomore class President Erin O'Keefe, a member of the Executive Council, points out that it is not as easy getting a band to play on campus as one might think.

"First off, with any band that we get to play at Loyola, there is always going to be some group of students that are disappointed. Everyone has different tastes in music and Loyola students are so diverse. Second off, there are a lot of complications that go along with booking a band," said O'Keefe.

"For example, some bands just play on the West Coast and there is no chance that they are going to fly to the East Coast just to play here. Then, there is the cost, scheduling and all those other complications that come with getting a band."

Whether or not Loyola gets a 'big' band for the spring semester, students will still get a chance to hear some kind of music on campus.

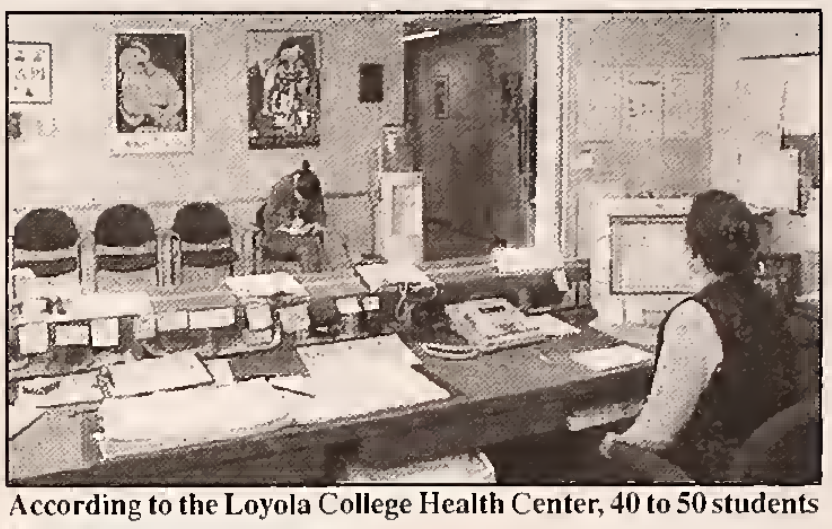
Big Boss Sausage will be appearing Feb. 23 in McGuire Hall and Meredith LeVende will be appearing March 16 in the Reading Room.



News

Flu bug spreads across campus

by **Stacy Malyil**
Staff Writer



According to the Loyola College Health Center, 40 to 50 students are treated daily for the flu.

photo by A. Navarro

The past two weeks on the Loyola campus have seen and heard an influx of sore throats, hacking coughs, sniffles, sneezes and other cold and flu symptoms.

This recent wave of illness has plagued both teachers and students, resulting in a flurry of canceled classes and absences.

The close quarters of the residence halls and classrooms have aided the spread of the campus-wide cold.

"My roommates were all sick, and being around them so much eventually got me infected," said junior Molly Corcoran.

For those who have not been willing to miss class because of their ailments, they feel that their presence in class has been more of a disturbance than anything else.

"If I am in a 50-minute class, I end up coughing for at least half of it. I can hardly concentrate on the lecture," asserts junior Sharon Micklos.

The Health Center has shouldered the burden of this year's flu season, which is much more significant than last year's, according to Jeanne Lombardi, director of the Health Center.

Students have flooded the Health Center in the past two weeks, decreasing appointment availability.

"We see 40 to 50 students every day, and the vast majority of them are colds," said Janice Waurin, a receptionist at the Health Center.

On a normal day at the center, a student could call and receive an appointment for the same day. But, during this flu season, most of the appointments are taken by 10 a.m.

This time of year is typically characterized as a high flu season. According to the Health Center, this year's flu season has struck later than in previous years and is more severe than in the past.

"The flu season here usually peaks after students return from the winter holidays, and then is highly contagious and spreads quickly," said Lombardi.

The Health Center has been evaluating the symptoms of both Loyola and College of Notre Dame students.

They have distributed handouts of symptoms and prevention as well as prescribing medicine when necessary.

However, prevention is difficult once a person is infected with influenza, because it usually must run its course before one can feel better.

Recommendations given by the Health Center include getting a flu shot, taking extra care of the body and getting extra rest.

Lombardi also suggested drinking extra fluids to prevent dehydration and to cut down on smoking, which will help strengthen the immune system.

A virus causes the flu and its symptoms can last up to two weeks. In the case of college students, the flu usually resolves itself in this time period without complications.

However, extreme symptoms and a prolonged duration of severe symptoms should be looked into before they can escalate.

The number of students visiting the Health Center also reflects the impact of the flu season in the Baltimore area.

According to Lombardi, local hospitals have been inundated with flu cases and severe cold patients.

Loyola hosts Coaches vs. Cancer at Reitz

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

Loyola will play host to Coaches vs. Cancer Night on Feb. 13, when the men's basketball team takes on St. Peter's in Reitz at 7:30 p.m.

Loyola also announced the various fund-raising activities that will take place, with the proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society (ACS).

According to Loyola Assistant Director of Athletics, Martin Kelly, $2 from every ticket sold will be donated to the ACS.

There will also be an opportunity for fans to sign pledge cards to donate either 25 or 50 cents for every three-pointer made by the Greyhounds and Peacocks.

This is the first year that Loyola has participated in Coaches vs. Cancer Night.

First-year head coach Scott Hicks has been involved with this program dating back to his days at Le Moyne College.

"This is an inaugural event, but this is just the tip of the iceberg between Loyola College athletics and the American Cancer Society," said Kelly.

In addition to the other fund raising, their will be T-Shirts on sale for $5, which also goes to the ACS.

"There will be multiple venues for people to choose from with this format," said Kelly on the fund-raising efforts.

Loyola also received donations from corporate sponsors, including Pepsi, Classic Catering and Chesapeake Catering.

Coaches vs. Cancer was established in 1993 by the American Cancer Society in collaboration with the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC).

In March of 1999, Coaches vs. Cancer extended its reach to include the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

Since the program began, Coaches vs. Cancer has raised more than $12 million nationwide for the ACS.

The organization consists of more than 500 coaches, including Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Mike Jarvis of St. John's and Maryland's Gary Williams.

The partnership is dedicated to defeating cancer by creating awareness and using fan contributions to fund cancer research, education, advocacy and services of the American Cancer Society.

Loyola is optimistic about the alliance between Loyola athletics and the American Cancer Society and hopes to generate even more funds with this partnership in years to come.

"Right now, this is just the beginning of a partnership between the ACS and Loyola," said Kelly.

The Loyola community is urging student, fans and faculty to come out to Reitz Arena on Tuesday to raise money for a worthwhile cause.

JOB FAIR 2001

Wednesday, February 21st

12 Noon - 4:00 PM

McGuire Hall

Full-Time, Part-Time, Summer, Internships, and Social / Public Service

Meet with regional representatives from:
JP Morgan/Chase, Associated Catholic Charities, Deutsche Banc Alex Brown, Baltimore Orioles, Good Shepherd Center, Corporation for National Service and many, many more.

Sponsored by the Career Development & Placement Center and the Center for Values and Service

ALL ARE INVITED

Door Prizes at 1, 2, & 3pm --- Grand Prize at 4pm

OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND
Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

United We Stand, Asleep We Fall

In a letter to faculty, staff and administrators sent out in late-January, Loyola College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., announced plans for the graduate and undergraduate commencement ceremonies.

For the first time since 1988, the undergraduate and graduate ceremonies will be combined into one ceremony ... and what a ceremony it will be. All told, the joint ceremony will be held on May 19 at the Baltimore Arena. It is scheduled to run from 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Seniors, in case that one math class you were forced to take at Loyola didn't pay off, that is a two-hour and 45-minute ceremony. Just the thought makes our eyelids heavier.

According to Ridley, having a combined graduation will celebrate what it means to be a comprehensive, unified university.

We were just thinking: how does sitting in a sweatbox like Baltimore Arena, the honorable host of Monster Truck rallies and WWF wrestling, for nearly three hours celebrate a unified Loyola? Hmm ...

The fact is, it doesn't. While paying for one graduation seems a lot simpler and cheaper than paying for two on different days, this move makes little sense otherwise.

Let's not forget that in celebration of this wonderful occasion, parents, grandparents and younger children from all over will flock to Baltimore Arena in honor of the graduates. Is it really fair or sensible to believe toddlers can sit still and remain composed for three hours? We certainly hope the announcing of our names is not drowned out by screaming babies. And we know most grandparents can't last three hours without taking at least one bathroom break. The line for the bathroom at the arena is going to resemble the line at Craig's on a Friday night.

Oh yeah and what about the graduates? After all, it is their dedication, their hard work and their accomplishments that we are supposed to be celebrating. That seems to be lost in all this. After all, undergrads weren't even on the committee that decided on this stupid change.

Now, we have to sit through a long, drawn out ceremony all while nursing a hangover, which will be a result of the previous night's festivities -- you can't expect seniors not to go out the last night at Loyola as part of a *unified* class.

They better be giving out pillows before we walk down the aisle.

From the lost files of Dave O'Brien...

All of the articles you never got to read are here



The Outsider
by Dave O'Brien

While searching for material for my column in a box I found buried underneath my bed, I discovered a priceless treasure from years ago.

It was a list of opinions pieces that were never put in *The Greyhound* for various reasons over my three years writing for the paper.

These stories I found are just a few of the pieces I've written in moments of inspiration that don't quite meet with editorial or personal approval.

Sometimes the humor just isn't the kind that's right for this school.

Sometimes being a jackass just isn't what I wanted to do that particular week.

Yet, last night, I suddenly felt inspired to share with everyone what kind of thoughts go through my head while I'm sitting at my computer.

So, for the first time ever, here is a list of things I wrote for *The Greyhound* that never got printed: **"Vandals, Tramps and Thieves: My Loyola College Experience So Far:"**

See, I don't understand why this never got printed. It dished dirt, it made unfounded accusations, it tore people open and left their insides oozing.

One person I showed it to said it was too harsh, suggested I get an armed guard before it was printed, and just generally blanched as she read it.

Then she told me I was going to hell.

I said, "Mom, it's only a rough draft. Lighten up!"

"Homicidal Maniac Loose on Campus!:"

I guess it was best it didn't get printed, seeing as how there was a College Day tour the following Saturday.

I wrote this after the TV show *Homicide: Life on the Street* sold off all of its props and wardrobes down in Fells Point.

While I was standing in line, a lady from *The Baltimore Sun* asked me about my interest in the show and I said, "I loved the show. I'm a 'Homicidal' maniac..."

This masterful manipulation of the English language was a delicious play on words that got my name in *The Baltimore Sun* for the first time.

Refer to the next piece-that-never-was for a related story on how I got my name in *The Sun* a second time ...

"I Was a Spy for the Baltimore Liquor Board:"

Ha! Don't I wish! I should have titled this one "My Dream Job."

The Baltimore Sun, not satisfied with only one sound bite about a TV show, called me up and asked how I felt about Loyola's drinking culture ...

I don't think I need to elaborate on that here.

"I Know Who Peed on My Door Freshman Year:"

... and boy, were you drunk! Wow! You smelled pretty rank, too, by the way.

I was reminded of this just recently, actually, when the Police Blotter in last week's *Greyhound* had a similar case of a guy (or at least it's thought to be a male. The physical description was less than kind to the "male" perpetrator in question, if you get my meaning ...) caught perpetrating a similar crime by the Loyola resident whose door he was relieving himself on.

"I Put Laxatives in Your Beer!:"

Somewhere out there, someone's drinking a "special brew."

"Evolutionary Process Speeds Up in Wynnewood Elevators!:"

This was more of a news item. Apparently, there is enough primordial ooze on the floors of the lifts in Wynnewood that evolution has sped up to an amazingly high rate. Living beings are right now being spawned here in the Towers!

"How to Start a Rumor:"

Amazing, the power of rumor. Anyone remember the big issue of the sophomore class and its high percentage of students who had been treated for sexually transmitted diseases?

Well, let's just say that "Telephone" isn't such a harmless game after all ...

For those beings new to the community of Loyola College, welcome!

Admissions will begin accepting applications to the College of Arts and Sciences starting next December.

THE GREYHOUND
Online Edition:
www.loyolagreyhound.com

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OPINIONS

Temptation Island

It's really a show about trust

by **Amanda Cody**
Contributing Photo Editor

Where do you find yourself on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m? Unfortunately, I am in Sellinger Hall at my Business Policy class, but my roommates are at home watching *Temptation Island*. They are taping it so I can watch it when I get home.



Mandy and Billy
photo courtesy of www.fox.com

I'm not going to lie. I'm hooked on *Temptation Island*, and I know that many other Loyola students are as well.

When the previews first began airing in the fall, I thought the show was straight up trashy. Fox promoted the show as containing four couples who visit a tropical island where they are tempted by 26 sexy singles.

I immediately thought the couples were married and my first impression of the show was that I was never going to watch it. I thought, "What could be interesting about an immoral show where nobody really wins anything like they do on *Survivor*?"



Valerie and Kaya
photo courtesy of www.fox.com

But that is exactly why the show has so many viewers, because it is immoral and these couples are in it for the test. I'm sure they don't mind spending two weeks in Belize in a tropical paradise boozing it up and getting a tan!

To those of you who haven't tuned in to check out *Temptation Island*, let me give you a brief synopsis of the show. Four couples from throughout the United States are the contestants. Billy and Mandy have been together for a year and a half. Kaya and Valerie, also a year and a half. Andy and Shannon, five years, and Taheed and Ytossie, five years.

Unfortunately, in the last episode, Ytossie and Taheed had to leave Temptation Island because the producers found out the couple had a one and a half-year-old son together. Very classy.

The couples are separated and placed on different sides of the island with the singles of the opposite sex (naturally).

The couples then begin a dating process with the singles. There is a small catch with the dates, though. On the first episode, each member of the couples got to put a "block bracelet" on one of the singles. This means their boyfriend or girlfriend is not allowed to choose that single for any of the dates. At first, this ruffled some feathers, but the temptees learn to deal with it.



Ytossie and Taheed
photo courtesy of www.fox.com

Although the couples are separated, they are allowed to communicate with video messages and they are also allowed to view unedited clips from their boyfriend's or girlfriend's dates.

This is where the immorality of *Temptation Island* is at it's peak.

Why would you go on this show and "test" a relationship in the first place, but why would these people ever want to see their significant other flirting or touching someone else?

Like I said though, I'm hooked. For example, Billy chose to see a clip of Mandy's date on the third episode of *Temptation Island* where Mandy did a body shot off of Johnny, one of the male tempters.

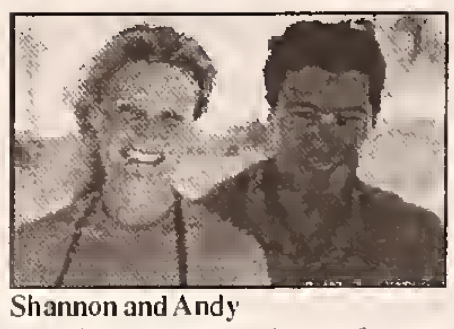
Well, Johnny, who is not dumb, made Mandy suck the rum soaked watermelon chunks out of his mouth.

Billy was so upset, he couldn't even watch the rest of the tape. You know as well as I do, that the whole time, you and your roommates are saying the same thing as everyone else in the student body: what a slut! Poor Billy! Blah, blah, blah.

All the viewers know that: Billy is hot. Ytossie is the hard-ass. Andy is cheesy. Kaya is the model, enough said ... and his girlfriend Valerie is way more in love with him than he is with her.

Unlike the other reality-based televison shows, *Temptation Island* is a show about trust, not deception. On *Survivor*, the point of the game is to deceive the other players so you can win the money. Here, it's about whether or not you believe your boyfriend is sleeping with the *Perfect 10* model.

It's just another group of people to gossip about, really, something not so new to Loyola. In three weeks, half of the college community will be on tropical islands doing the same thing these couples are doing: drinking, eating, sunbathing and hooking up.



Shannon and Andy
photo courtesy of www.fox.com

So for all of you out there who think the show is immoral and trashy and whatever else, watch two episodes in a row. If you're still not hooked, you've been watching too much *Nick at Nite*.

It's just about the lust

by **Mike Formicelli**
Staff Writer

Before I get into any argument against Fox's *Temptation Island*, I should say two things: I have watched it (and plan to see the rest of it) and second, I enjoyed watching it. It seems hypocritical that I would write against the show. But if you can accept the fact that while I may do the wrong thing, I know what is right, then I suppose you can read the rest of this article.

My first observation is no surprise. The show is contrived. The "real" couples are strangely all physically fit and attractive, not to mention shallow. Not one of the guys is overweight, and not one of the girls shies away from a bikini. How many of the real committed couples that you know fit both criteria?

I think the reality of the show would be better demonstrated if the guy had a beer belly and the girl shopped at Lane Bryant. I doubt, however, that any of us would find it all that tempting to watch; seeing real people isn't much fun on reality television.

My gripe with the couples is not really aesthetic. One shallow and unintelligent incident occurred two weeks ago, when Taheed and Ytossie were asked to leave the island unexpectedly. They had lied to the producers to get on the show.

What did they lie about? They have a child together. Neither of them felt this should get in the way, for, as Taheed said, "Just because two people have a child together doesn't mean they should stay together." Ytossie seemed to agree.

Now I'm not saying that people should never break up or get divorced; sometimes it's better for the child not to be in a hostile parental e[illegible]nt.

But for [illegible]sake, if you don't have severe relatic[illegible]ship problems with each other yet, you seem be committed and you have a ch[illegible] why not try to keep it together?

This type of selfishness is indefensible -- but then again, so is everyone else on the island.

I guess for them, if they don't feel they have an obligation, no obligation exists.

I could just bash the "contestants" on *Temptation Island*, and, while that would be fun, it would not really get at a moral critique of the show. I think, though, that if we first realize that the "real" couples are not so typical, admirable or likable, then the rest of the show falls apart.

If the producers at Fox could make a show with married couples and pay the singles to have sex with the contestants, believe me, they would.

That might approach real temptation of committed couples, except for unfortunate and costly divorces and laws against prostitution. What we have instead is a show about people with little commitment or moral fiber.

The purpose of this show is twofold: to entertain and to tell us if monogamy is really for human beings. The entertainment value of the show is based on our natural temptation to be voyeuristic.

This voyeurism is both sexual and sadistic. Part of the promise of the show is that someone at sometime will have sex with someone else somewhere, and you, anonymous viewer, will get to see it.

Also, the show promises that you will be witness to heartbreak, with no consequences. You get to revel in someone else's pain -- without having caused it or being expected to help.

The second purpose of the show falls apart again from the fallacy of reality television. People can and do resist temptation a lot stronger than on some island in Belize. Anyone in a long-distance relationship can tell you that.

Forcing shallow, superficial people, who are under the influence, in bathing suits and into close quarters, is no real demonstration of any universal human quality, especially if you're talking about mutual love and commitment and not simply lust.

I hope everyone remembers this in a few weeks when they're watching the last episode of *Temptation Island*. I know I will.

The Campus Questionnaire: *Do you prefer* Temptation Island *or* Survivor*?*

1. Bridget Gaughan, '03
"I prefer *Survivor*. *Temptation Island* is trashy, but that doesn't mean I don't watch it."
2. Eric Morris, '04
"This is getting out of control, pretty soon it will be *The Truman Show*."
3. Katie Masterson, '04
"*Survivor*, because I don't like the idea of putting people on an island and testing their commitment to each other."
4. Katie Ferguson, '02
"Neither. *Survivor* is opposite *Friends* and *Temptation Island* is just dumb."
photos by Tom Webbert

1


2


3


4


OPINIONS

Survivor at Loyola: Abercrombagor meets J. Crewcha



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopulos

Ponder the following random situation:

CBS's *Survivor* is set in the Australian outback, hundreds of miles from civilization and far too close to host Jeff Probst.

Loyola has an exchange program with Monash University in Melbourne where we send students there and Australian students come here.

Therefore, it is a possible and logical location for *Survivor 3* (or four or five) is our very own quaint little campus in Baltimore, Md.

We have everything necessary to host the most popular television show in the country and we don't even know it.

Loyola's campus is certainly a drastic change in scenery from "Down Under," replacing thick foliage and poisonous snakes with sod and bank robbers.

But the change would keep the show interesting because eventually all of the jungle atmospheres will mold together and audiences will become bored of seeing the same problems every week.

Survivor 2 began with contestants being dropped off by a cargo plane on a makeshift runway.

Survivor Loyola can begin with student participants dropped off at the Fitness and Aquatic Center by a Loyola shuttle driven by none other than the infamous Ted.

They would promptly be greeted by the *Survivor L*'s host, Dave Matthews, serenading the survivors' first mission with a solo rendition of "The Best of What's Around."

The Abercrombagor and J Crewcha tribes would have to then retreat to their prospective camps, the volleyball court behind The Pit, and the bridge behind the library, with everything they could carry from a box of survival goodies.

The necessities would range from a laptop computer (complete with Napster, AOL Instant Messenger and two fully-charged batteries), a mini-fridge, three Papa John's coupons, multiple hair care products and, of course, a cell phone.

Each immunity challenge and/or message from Matthews would be transmitted through e-mail and PhoneMail Bulletin at ext. 2390 to relentlessly annoy Loyola survivors.

The college survivors would then be thrust into the arms of the many physical immunity challenges for the Immunity Idol: a grade report with a 4.0.

Challenges would include an eating contest with those new potato wedges at Primo's, sneaking into a dorm without showing an ID card and walking home from the library at 3 a.m. without getting mugged.

Those voted off of the campus at Tribal Council in the quad would have the ball removed from their lacrosse stick planted in the quad flower boxes and be forced down the walk of shame to Gallagher, where they would spend the rest of the show in isolation.

As the survivors depart, Matthews would accompany the departees with a beautiful acoustic version of "Say Goodbye."

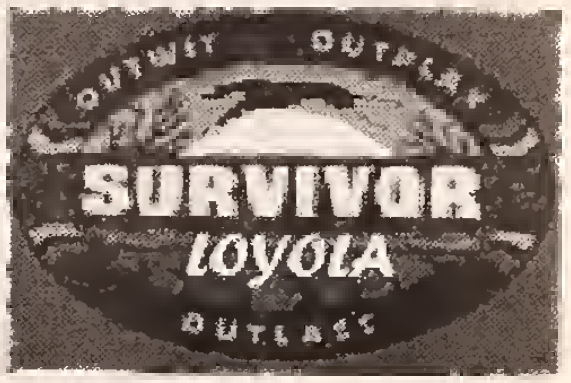
On the real *Survivor* show, the contestants also participate in physical challenges for items otherwise unavailable in their environment, like fishing equipment and matches.

Minus the jungle atmosphere, *Survivor L*'s contestants would enter into challenges unique to Loyola's campus.

The tasks are quite abundant. The prize for making it all the way through the Humanities building in less than four hours would be fake ID's for the whole tribe, five rolls of quarters and cab fare.

The tribe that manages to leave an unregistered rogue vehicle in the temporary Wynnewood lot for the longest period of time without receiving a meaningless parking ticket will be delivered Starbucks lattes every morning with cream and sugar.

Whoever manages to walk from the ground floor of Guilford Towers to the top floor and back carrying two 30-packs of Milwaukee's Best, while avoiding RA intervention, would be blessed with an unlimited meal account Evergreen card.



CBS's *Survivor* offers $1million to the person who manages to not be voted off the set.

Survivor L's winner will receive Loyola's tuition for four years, which is close enough to $1million, and enough popularity to always get free drinks at the local establishments.

The possibilities are endless for a suburban *Survivor*, especially right here at Loyola.

If I had any influence over the CBS producers, I would offer my idea to them and maybe, just maybe, the number-one rated show in the country would come to our campus next year.

Or maybe not.

Thumbs up, thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro
Photography Editor

Thumbs Up

Sunlight- Always a good thing. Hopefully by the time this paper comes out, the sun will come out, too. Not like Hemingway though.

New revised shuttle names-Not really revised. Just renewed. So if the shuttle says Wynnewood to York, don't be an idiot and ask the driver, "Do you go to the FAC?" Do you read?

Primo's music- I walked by one day and heard OutKast playing.

Hannibal- Who isn't excited about the sequel to *Silence of the Lambs* (rent it now if you haven't seen it)? Sir Anthony Hopkins eating people, Ridley Scott directing and Julianne Moore looking much hotter than Jodie Foster did 10 years ago. What a movie.

Erica Rath-for scoring her 1,000th career point. I know she's already Athlete of the Week, but extra credit to not only a great basketball player but also an all-around great person.

Thumbs Down

Attendance at women's hoops- Not everyone is into basketball, but for those of you who might've thought about going but didn't, not only did you miss free food, but you also missed one heck of a game.

Attendance at Valentine's Dance- I've seen more people walking to class on a Sunday morning. The money goes to charity, people. It's not some ploy by the school to hike tuition.

Apathy- See above.

New **graduation policy**- I am certainly not going to be able to stay awake for the entire thing. Unless maybe someone really interesting like The Rock is the commencement speaker. Yeah, right.

Puff Daddy- For being stupid enough to have a "gun compartment" in your car. You say it's for your jewelry, the cops say otherwise. Who's the jury going to believe?



Rath Pack- Erica Rath's friends and roommates await her 1,000th career point.

photo by A. Navarro

Gun laws: the start of the problem

Deaths, violence pose too great a threat to wait

by **Ryan Cronin**
Staff Writer

Three men approached and attempted to rob John P. Darda, a restaurant owner, in Mt. Vernon last Monday morning. When Darda resisted them, he was shot and killed.

Last Wednesday, three men walked into Nations Bank with sawed-off shotguns and proceeded to rob it.

Two students from Loyola were in the bank at the time and one of the assailants pointed his gun at one of the students. This event happened just yards off campus.

Gun violence poses a real danger to all of us. Sadly, instead of acting to end the problem, we as a nation have become emotionally numb to it.

Open any major newspaper from around the country and you will find stories of Americans shooting Americans. There is an immediate need for stricter gun control laws in our country.

Many opponents of gun control argue that stricter laws will not help. If criminals want guns, they will find a way to get them.

This argument has no factual basis. Countries around the world have much stricter gun laws, and, as a result, they have a thousand less murders.

Canada has a ban on almost every type of assault weapon. All firearms, including shotguns and hunting rifles are restricted, and handguns are nearly impossible to get.

Those who insist on having guns must present two references and wait 28 days while police conduct background checks.

Firearms training is mandatory and anyone caught illegally carrying a gun could spend up to 10 years in prison.

Canada is not alone. Most other industrialized countries have similar laws and statistics to prove that they work.

According to statistics done by Handgun Control, a lobbying group in Washington, D.C., in 1998, two people were killed by gunshots in New Zealand, 15 in Japan, 30 in Great Britain, 106 in Canada and 213 in Germany.

These numbers are miniscule in comparison to the 9,390 people that were killed by guns in the United States that year. These countries have proven that gun control laws are effective.

Even our children are shooting one another. Two hundred and 50 children have been killed in American schools since 1992.

This is an enormous number when compared to the one child that has been killed in Canadian schools in the past two decades.

This disparity is difficult to explain, considering that Canadian schools face all of the same problems that American schools face.

Canadian schools have drug and gang problems just like American schools.

The only difference is that when there is a dispute in a Canadian school, a child might go home with a black eye.

All too often in our country, children do not make it home at all.

The absurdity of the whole thing is that while every other country in the world views guns as a problem that must be regulated, Americans look at them as a right.

Often I hear the phrase, "I should be able to own gun so that I can protect my home."

What these people fail to realize is that we are not in 1789 anymore. We do not need to sit out on our front porch with muskets in order to protect our livestock.

We are in the 21st century and even those guns bought for "protection" pose a threat. They are often the cause of accidental deaths then they are used to protect someone's home.

Many others argue that the Constitution grants you the "right to bear arms." Therefore, they have the right to own whatever type of gun they want.

Well, if we are going to read the Constitution so literally, then I too have the right to bear arms. I am going to set up a surface-to-air missile in my backyard.

I realize that this is ridiculous, but is it not equally ridiculous to think that the Constitution grants someone the right to own a handgun or an assault weapon?

The Bill of Rights was written at a time when Americans had recently ended a major war with Britain.

They feared that they would one day have to rise up in rebellion if a new government became too tyrannical.

This is no longer a realistic concern in the United States. President Bush is not going to take over the military and become an abusive king.

Americans are not using guns to protect their liberty; they are using them against one another.

We no longer need guns for protection.

We need laws for protection.

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

I found myself taken aback by the opinion of Nick Alexopulos in the Feb. 6 issue of *The Greyhound*.

He wrote concerning the outcry over Jason Lind, the boy in Connecticut who set his clothes on fire in imitation of a stunt performed on MTV's show *Jackass*.

I found the article insensitive and questioned the reasoning behind his opinion.

First of all, I would like to state that I am not trying to halt the broadcast of the show *Jackass* in any way.

I have watched the show, and I find it amusing at times.

I don't necessarily think that it deserves to be canceled, though, I am not sure that it is having any positive effect on society.

What bothered me about the article is Mr. Alexopulos' insensitivity and lack of anything concrete on which to base his opinion.

First, he complains that "liberals nationwide are desperately trying to condemn the MTV domestic stunt show."

Liberals? Trying to control what is on TV?

It seems to me that the more conservative segments of society are usually the groups trying to curb the sex and violence on television because of the effect it may have.

For that matter, does Mr. Alexopulos feel that TV has no effect on viewers?

How can he say that "99.99 percent" of the population can harmlessly enjoy shows like *Jackass*, without any inclination to imitate its stunts? Does he have any evidence either way?

He just seems to rant and rave, with no facts to support.

Where is he coming from that he can just call these kids "stupid" when he offers nothing to prove that they should not be influenced by television?

This brings up my second point. Mr. Alexopulos wrote that because the kids who imitated the *Jackass* stunt ignored all the safety precautions, they were "just stupid" for imitating what appeared to be harmless and fun on TV.

He then says, "We must admit that there are stupid people in this world and that occasionally, these stupid people do really, really stupid things."

Is Mr. Alexopulos implying that these "stupid people," in this case children, deserve to pay for their misunderstandings?

I found his judgment rather harsh and beside the point.

The issue is whether MTV should be held responsible for the actions of Jason Lind, which were obviously inspired by the show.

What point is there in calling the boy stupid? At age 13, the boy is barely more than a child, and it is hard to say whether he should have known that what appears safe and fun on television may not be so easy to pull off in real life.

After all, it looked safe enough on TV. Jason Lind suffered second and third-degree burns because of his misinterpretation.

Please, have some compassion.

And last, Mr. Alexopulos seems to contradict himself. He seems to think that there is some sort of conspiracy by the "political left" to keep us from thinking for ourselves, yet he states that he hopes that teens who manage to set themselves on fire are "never let out of their cages."

Who is trying to keep whom under control here?

How can a writer so adamant about personal freedom even jokingly talk about locking people up in cages?

The statement simply weakens any argument for liberty he may have had up to that point by suggesting that people who might not meet the societal norm should be locked away.

I am not sure who should be blamed for the burning this boy in Connecticut received.

I am quite sure, however, that the "political left" is not trying to control TV and decide what is good for us.

I don't feel that children, perhaps, too young yet to take advantage of the high level of education Mr. Alexopulos has received, deserve the problems their misunderstandings may cause.

And finally, since he feels thinking for oneself is so important, it is a shame that Mr. Alexopulos does not seem to have done so himself -- he has not been able to rise above conservative rhetoric in order to rationally support his opinions with facts and evidence rather than insensitive political ravings.

Chris Thompson
Class of '01

Being an occasional reader of our esteemed school paper, I found myself once again flipping through the pages of the *Greyhound* in between classes this week, and I quickly glanced at the Police Blotter, anxious to read about the latest so-called "incidents" on campus.

At best, the Police Blotter serves as a humorous recap of the ridiculous things that take place on our campus each week; at worst, it is a reminder that our Loyola bubble is not as safe as we might like to think.

"Cheese puffs."

I did a double-take to be sure I had read the report correctly, and indeed I had.

All around the world -- in fact, all around Baltimore -- people are being raped, robbed and murdered, and we are writing about "cheese puffs" (note the repeated quotation marks). Who decides what will go in the blotter? Did they need a space filler? Still it was kind of amusing, so I laughed a little, shared it with my friends and forgot about it.

Thursday morning, however, I got up, sleepily made my way to the bathroom, and flipped on the shower radio, blindly adjusting it to Mix 106.5; as I got my clothes together and brushed my teeth, I heard the following: (paraphrased)

"And now onto local news -- this story comes from Loyola College, where apparently some vandals poured quote-unquote cheese puffs all over the floor in one of the dorms."

Here one of the DJs feigned shock and outrage, and the other continued, "Oh, but it gets worse- according to the police blotter, the cheese puffs were 'ingrained into the carpeting!!'"

"Can't you just imagine the morning report on the campus radio station (apparently they didn't bother to read the article about the lack thereof)?

'This just in: cheese puffs ingrained in the carpeting of Butler Hall.' Apparently at Loyola College, this is big news."

Congratulations, Loyola has now made the news on a major local radio station.

Am I the only one who thinks this is just a little bit embarrassing? I am sure that there are many more important, positive and newsworthy things going on on this campus than the cheese puff incident. Why is this even worthy of Campus Police attention?

Every day I pause a second before getting into the Wynnewood elevators to scan for whatever sticky and sometimes unidentifiable substances decorate the floor. This weekend one elevator had an almost-empty can of Spaghetti-O's in the corner-- is it too late to add that to the blotter?

The point is this: if one section of the paper should remain sacred, it should be the police blotter. This space is meant to inform us of any remotely serious issues on campus; if there aren't any or are too few to fill the space, use that extra space on something else.

Leave stories about cheese puffs and the like for opinion pages, so that maybe the next time I turn on 106.5, I will not cringe in embarrassment as the DJs belittle our school and make us seem like a bunch of asinine and immature children.

Alyssa Donatacci
Class of '02

Silly Loyola students: naps are for kids!

by **Mike D'Imperio**
Contributing Editor

The term "nap" has been redefined in my year and a half at college, and not in a good way.

In reality, it is a pretty childish expression, something that little kids do and then grow out of.

Not at college, however, because a nap is something that is a prized possession, a thing that can mean so much to a weary student who has just pulled an all-nighter and can hardly keep his or her eyes open.

Naps at Loyola, on the other hand, are a constant excuse for laziness. Some people nap for four, five, or even six hours a day.

I'm pissed off with the whole idea of naps right now.

A busy person, somebody who makes use of their time and does productive stuff, can be jealous of or angry at somebody who can find the time to sleep for a few hours of the day.

It is really annoying to come home in the middle of the day and find a roommate asleep in bed, lights off, shades drawn.

What are you supposed to do then?

If you're considerate, you gently put your stuff down, grab what you need and quietly leave the room.

If you're not, you go in, throw your stuff down, check your e-mail, throw some books around, turn on a light and do some work or something.

Guess what. I no longer think the latter of these two choices makes somebody ignorant, mean or a bad roommate.

If you can't make it through the day without taking a nap for a couple of hours, then there is something wrong with you.

I feel for everybody who has to come home after a long day and sneak around their room, or get dressed every morning in the dark, because it gets annoying.

What are you going to do when you get into the real world and have to work 10 hours a day, and then fulfill all your other responsibilities?

I've heard all the excuses. I was up late studying. I was out all night partying. I have classes all day, practice and every other thing you can imagine.

You know, it's time to grow up, everybody. Naps are for little kids.

Do something with your time, get your work done so you don't have to pull an all-nighter, go to the gym, do volunteer work, get a job, join a club or activity, better your resume and again, grow up.

I am a busy person with meetings all day and lots of work.

Maybe I am just jealous because I am sleep deprived, but I feel for everybody who has to come home after a long day and sneak around their room, or get dressed every morning in the dark, because it gets annoying.

Just stay awake all day. See how it feels. I bet you'll get used to it.

What a concept, sleeping only at night and actually doing things during the day. Wow!

Reactions



by Katie McHugh
Opinions Editor

Lately, there has been much grumbling about the parking situation on campus, mostly from students whose cars have blue stickers.

I'll confess. I have one of those cars with the red stickers and, get ready to stone me now, sometimes I park in the coveted blue sticker, on-campus, convenience zone.

It's not often, maybe once a week or two. Nor is it for very long, usually less than 20 minutes. Of course, when I do, there's always someone giving me a *look*.

Well, here's the deal. I paid $250, same as you, and wound up with Boumi parking.

Boumi's not that bad. The walk is fine on sunny days. But for the same amount of money, it's *less convenient than on campus*. On rainy days, it's not at all convenient.

Sometimes, like when I have groceries to drop off in my room at Charleston, it's not quite practical for me to try and carry them or shuttle them back from Boumi.

Further, never, *never* have I seen the Wynnewood lot completely full. And not a day goes by when I don't hear, "All the Charleston spaces were full and I had to park all the way by Gardens!" Cry me a river!

There's no question that Loyola needs to improve parking. I realize some spaces are metered, but these cease to be temporary parking on weekends since they fill so quickly.

There needs to be more temporary parking spaces in front of *every dorm*. In addition, if lots are going to have gates, make them durable. Boumi was supposed to be gated as well; the gates are not yet working.

I also believe Boumi parking should cost substantially less than on-campus spaces. But it doesn't, so I don't feel too terrible parking in front of my dorm once in a while.

And judging by the other non-blue-stickered cars ... many students feel justified, financially or otherwise, in parking on campus. Well, frankly, I don't think on-campus temp parking for Boumi-stickered cars is too much to ask for.

So what have we learned from Loyola's parking mess?

Next year, kids, don't register your car. Park for free, make everyone angry and ditch all the tickets you get.

No, it's not a solution. And it's not fair. But unfortunately, that's exactly what will happen if Loyola does not create more on-campus parking. And that will further decrease the number of available spaces for people who paid.

A garage should be this summer's construction project.

FEATURES

Spring Break Highlights: USA

Feb. 13
U.S: Destinations

For many college students, Spring Break has become a rite of passage. College students from all over the country close their books and head either to the beaches and warmer climates or even the slopes and colder ones. With Spring Break now less than a month away for Loyola students (March 5-11), *The Greyhound* will feature a Spring Break hotspot in each of the next three issues. Keep in mind that these features, which will mostly be based on testimony from Loyola students who have been to the destinations, are not meant to alarm or offend anybody. Rather, our intent is to provide a comprehensive look at a Spring Break hotspot by discussing several issues, including ones that you will not necessarily read about in travel brochures. Enjoy, and remember: there is still time left if you are looking to book a Spring Break trip.

Feb. 20 Concun

Feb. 27 Bahamas

Feb.6 Jamaica

"I would love to go, but I don't hove the money."

Ask a college student why they aren't going on Spring Break and that's the answer you'll undoubtedly get.

While everyone knows that going away for Spring Break means having the time of your life, they also know that it means having an empty wallet for perhaps, the rest of the semester. On average, students usually spend anywhere from $800-$1200 when they go away to Jamaica or Cancun. Some, if not most, students can't afford that, but that does not mean they cannot enjoy Spring Break.

Drawn to cheaper hotels and little or no airfare, many students choose to spend their Spring Break at certain U.S. destinations, which offer no shortage of things to do. South Beach is only one of Florida's three or four popular Spring Break destinations within its borders alone. Throw in places like South Padre Island in Texas, and you have a plethora of Spring Break options.

And while you may not get 90 degree weather, ridiculous drink specials and outrageous contests, you will get plenty to talk about when you get back to Baltimore, along with a more-stocked wallet.

South Padre

Three years ago, South Padre, a tropical island on the tip of Texas, was virtually unheard of to spring breakers outside from Texas schools. But that's not the case anymore as thousands of students, from schools all over the United States, have said "Let's Padre" and made the trip to the coastal resort town on the Gulf of Mexico.

According to *The New York Times* online travel info, some 185,000 students are expected in South Padre this March. Meanwhile, this tiny island is home to just 1,500 residents.



Spring breakers party on the beach at South Padre.
photo courtesy www.sopadre.com

The frustrating crowds may not necessarily be too big of a problem for Loyola students, who will beat the rush to the island because they have the earliest Spring Break.

Obviously, a major attraction of the island is the beach. South Padre, which is a little cheaper than Jamaica and Cancun, is home to 34 miles of narrow beach, which is constantly bustling with activity during Spring Break.

The island offers very classy lodging arrangements and many college students find themselves staying at resorts.

Many prospective spring breakers who value a tan more than any other aspect of vacation have expressed some concern about the weather on South Padre Island.

The average temperature on island during March is in the mid-70s.

But the biggest draw for college students just may be the fact that the island not only permits kegs on the beach, but some places will deliver them straight to your spot in the sand. However only a handful of liquor stores sell kegs on the island, and they will run you anywhere from $55-$80.

In terms of nightlife, one popular hotspot is Club Parde Gras. This indoor / outdoor club, known for crafty DJs, crazy contests and celebrity emcees, can house over 6,000 spring breakers. By day, it sponsors Spring Break Olympics, live music and dance parties, while, at night, it transforms into an outrageous club atmosphere. According to South Padre online, the concert schedule of Club Parde Gras during March could include performances by Smash Mouth, Collective Soul, The Wallflowers, SR-71, Vertical Horizon, Better Than Ezra and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

Charlie's Paradise Bar and Louie's Back Yard are also popular nighttime destinations.

And the most unique aspect of South Padre is it allows for a two-nation vacation. Matamoros, Mexico and its drinking age of 18 is just 30 miles away.

Many college students shy away from South Padre because the drinking age is 21 and club employees are notoriously genius in spotting fake IDs. The punishment for drinking underage can also be very harsh so consider that a warning.

South Beach

This tropical oasis just across Biscayne Bay from downtown Miami is a party animal's dream-come-true. Located in the city of Miami Beach, the miles of sandy beaches and picturesque shops, bars and clubs accented with some Latin flavor welcome one and all.

"It's never a dull moment. There's always something to do because everyone is ready to party," said junior Jennifer Wuko, a South Beach Spring Break alumna.

Ocean Drive and the surrounding area make up the Art Deco Historic District, lined with remodeled hotels, shops and clubs. One of the liveliest is The Clevelander Hotel, equipped with its own in-house, poolside bar / club. If sleeping in the early morning hours is of little importance, then this is the hotel for you.

Other hotels include the Clay Hotel, The Century and the Townhouse. Prices may vary but early birds can get great rates.

Sunrays, however, are free and there is plenty to go around. With temperatures reaching 90 degrees and beyond, make sure to lather up the sunscreen and hydrate. Luckily, there are vendors selling beer and wine coolers just in case. Stands with soda and water also line the beach provided by Penrod's Beach Club. A quick sprint across the street to Wet Willie's or Mango's can also do the trick. One popular thirst quencher is Wet Willie's "Call a Cab." If having more than one, it's good to be near a pay phone.

Once tired of tanning take a stroll down trendy Lincoln Road and perhaps stop for lunch at Van Dyke's, a multilevel café and lounge. If the wait is too long, head back to Ocean Drive and eat at the café's brother restaurant, News Café. The fresh berries and cream are enough to alleviate any hangover.

Shoppers must hit Collins Avenue's array of name brand stores such as Nine West, Levi, Benetton, Gap and Nike.



Beachgoers soak up sun at South Beach.
photo courtesy of www.ci.miomi-beoch.fl.us

If in the mood for some typical Cuban cuisine travelers can head over to Puerto Sagua on the corner of Collins Avenue and Seventh Street.

After the sun goes down, spring breakers can don their best black pants and go dancing at the famous Washington Avenue clubs such as Liquid and Level and Lincoln Road's 320. You may run into regulars such as Madonna and Leonardo DiCaprio.

Although the crowd is constantly ready for fun, underage drinkers beware. Bouncers love to take fake IDs, but may give them back for about $100. Cover charges can also be steep anywhere from $10 to $20. Ladies may get in free if showing enough skin and / or cleavage.

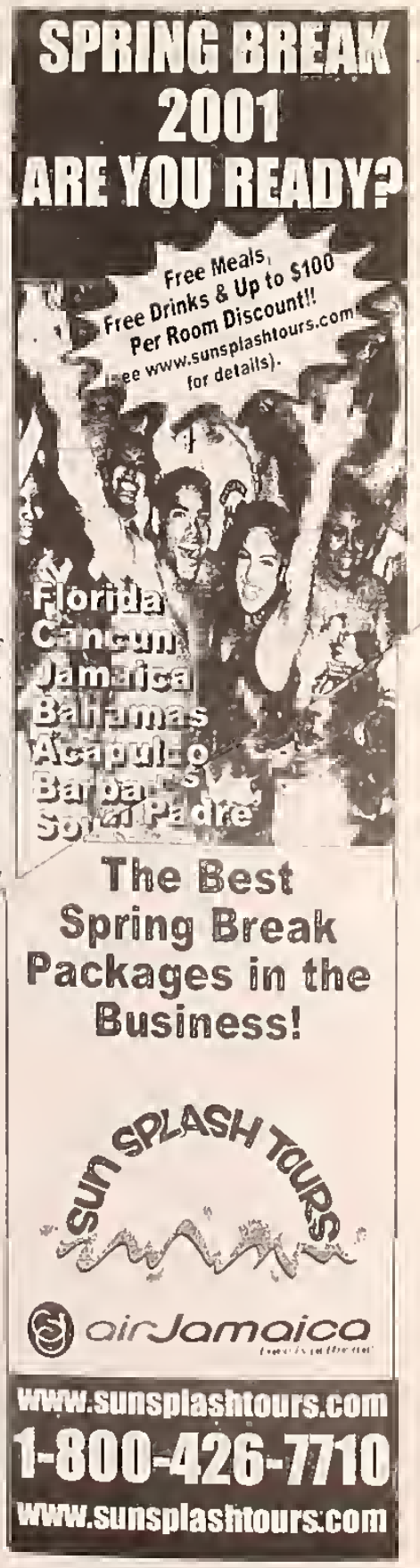
For a more casual atmosphere and no cover charge, try Señor Frog's on Collins Avenue, have some tequila shots in true Mexican tradition and join the happy tabletop-dancing crowd.

Junior John Florance said, "What isn't there to like about Miami? I enjoyed the beach, restaurants and, of course, all the girls walking by. Most of all though, I would have to say I loved the atmosphere in Miami. It is so upbeat and just so lively."

Other destinations

South Beach is not the only Florida locale for Spring Break heatseekers. Panama City, Daytona Beach and Destin, Fla. cook up sizzling beaches and even hotter nightlife. And if warm weather is a little to hot for your blood, Colorado offers some of the best skiing around. It's not too late to book trips to Steamboat, Breckinridge and Aspen and chill out on the slopes.

And though even U.S. locales can be pricy; go for it. You're only in college once!





FEATURES

Q&A with BSA President Catherine Solomon

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound *will present a questian and answer sessian with a persan ar graup that is influential ta the Loyala cammunity.*

This week, Greyhound *Managing Editar Chris Hamilton sat dawn with seniar Catherine Salaman, president af Layala's Black Students' Assaciatian. Salaman discusses the role af the BSA, the upcaming fashion show and an-campus race relatians.*

What's the main purpose behind the Black Students' Association?

I think for us, our mission statement -- we made one up, we make up one yearly -- is: one, approach to accept further and acknowledge black culture; two, it's a place for support as far as black students have a place to find some of their issues addressed or have other people that they can relate to. So, two points: it's one, as a support for black students, and two, as a way for the campus to get to learn more about black culture, if they choose to join. It's really open to anyone; you don't have to be black to join.

Has it been successful in terms of membership?

Yeah. Automatically, as a black student, you're kind of entered into the BSA, and, then we have active members, people who actually come to the meetings and come to the functions. People assume, "OK, you're a black student. You automatically do all BSA stuff." And there are a lot of blacks on this campus that don't associate with the BSA at all. So, it really is a group, not just because of your race, but because of the culture that you want to take part in.

How have you worked with the administration on campus?

I think working with the administration is something pretty new. Last year, we did a lot more with the SGA and other groups, and I think this year I kept going with that. I tried to work a lot with Student Activities, like Dana Dalton, and SGA. My main agenda is getting more SGA physical input, rather than just financial input. ... I think that's still kind of slow. It's not as good as I would like it. Certain members ... are really understanding or concerned about it. But as far as administration, there really isn't a lot of acknowledgment

What kinds of [racial] prejudices exist on Loyola's campus?

As far as out-front racism, I think that is not as abundant. Most of the people, I think, who experience that aren't even students; you might find that from the workers on campus who have lots of stories to tell. As far as the racism, that's about underlying racism on assumptions. I had a student who was accused of being one of the criminals -- you know how crime is going around, and the descriptions are put up saying, "black person wearing jeans." If you're a black male wearing jeans, automatically people assume. White students and other students thought that he was one of the suspects of the crime. [They] called the RA, and, basically, he was questioned. It's nothing big, you would think, but if you're a student, and you feel that other people are looking at you as a criminal, then you're not feeling well on campus.

And I think with things like that and things like some kids have gotten phone calls, been called a name, a lot of it is assumption. People have been told, "Oh, you're here because of affirmative action." A lot of it, I think, is just subtler, as far as you don't see people writing stuff on the wall so much. But I think it's subtle as in fact that people don't really take, I think, a lot of the things that black students try to do on campus as seriously or as important. And, as a result, black student retention on this campus is not good at all. It's despicable.



Solomon on race relations at Loyola: "I think when I look at people who have left this school and then look at this school, I think our school has poor race relations."

phato by A. Navarro

I think a lot of the reason ... is that this campus isn't very open-minded, and it's not a very comfortable place when you're not among the majority. You really have to struggle to find a niche for yourself because it's not very welcoming in that sense. So, I try to really make it some place you can go. Because that's my big concern: retention.

What are your plans for the upcoming fashion show?

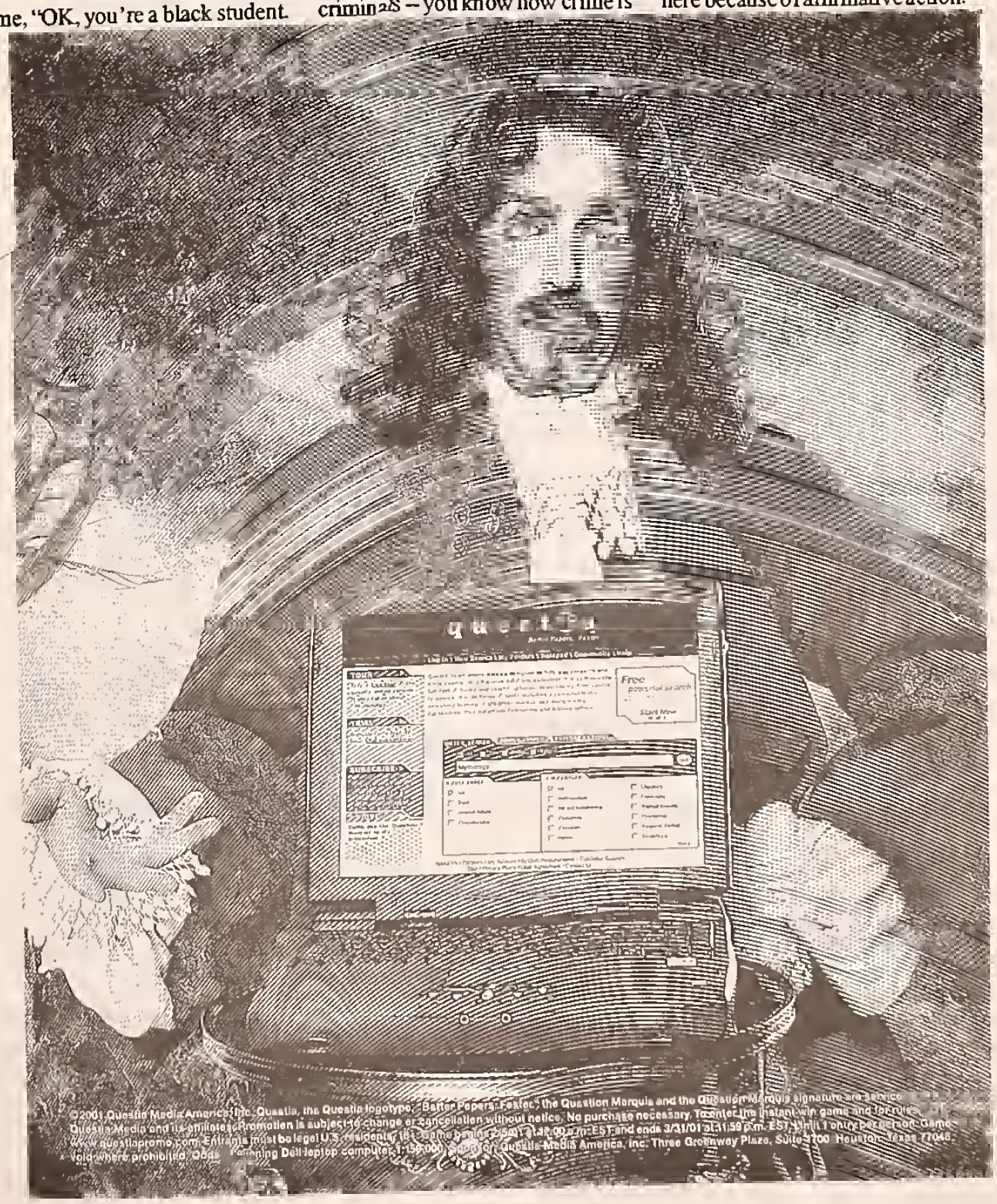
Well, this year we're trying to keep on the same idea of it being student-run. This year, Karla Jenkins and Toy Jackson are directing the event on April 20. We have it more organized and are keeping it student-run. ... I think that's the best thing about the fashion show, that it's not just black students. It's all the students on campus getting a chance to be involved in it. That's one of the reasons that it's one of our most successful activities. This year, in addition to the fashion show, we're presenting a celebration of black history on March 17, and, on April 6, the BSA is sponsoring a charity concert with Kareem Hertzog and local talent from New York, Maryland and Virginia, with proceeds to benefit Care and Airs.

How are race relations on this campus compared with other schools?

I think when I look at people who have left this school and then look at this school, I think our school has poor race relations. Not so much that you see ... race fights, or anything, but I don't think they blend as well. There's a definite line I see. There are a few black students on the campus who you see hanging out with a lot of white students. And then there are a lot of us [who do not].

I myself, I don't hang around with a lot of the white students. Not because I don't want to, it's just at times you don't feel welcomed. ... You don't see an equal group of black students and white students hanging together. It's usually in class, you have one or two black students, and outside of class, everybody goes separate ways as far as nightlife goes.

So, I don't know. I think part of that is because there is such low diversity that your first focus is to find somebody like you, not so much in the race, but in the same interests. And that happens to end up being race. When I think diversity, I'm not just talking about race, but personality-wise. There's a majority personality out on this campus, and all the black students don't really fit that personality.



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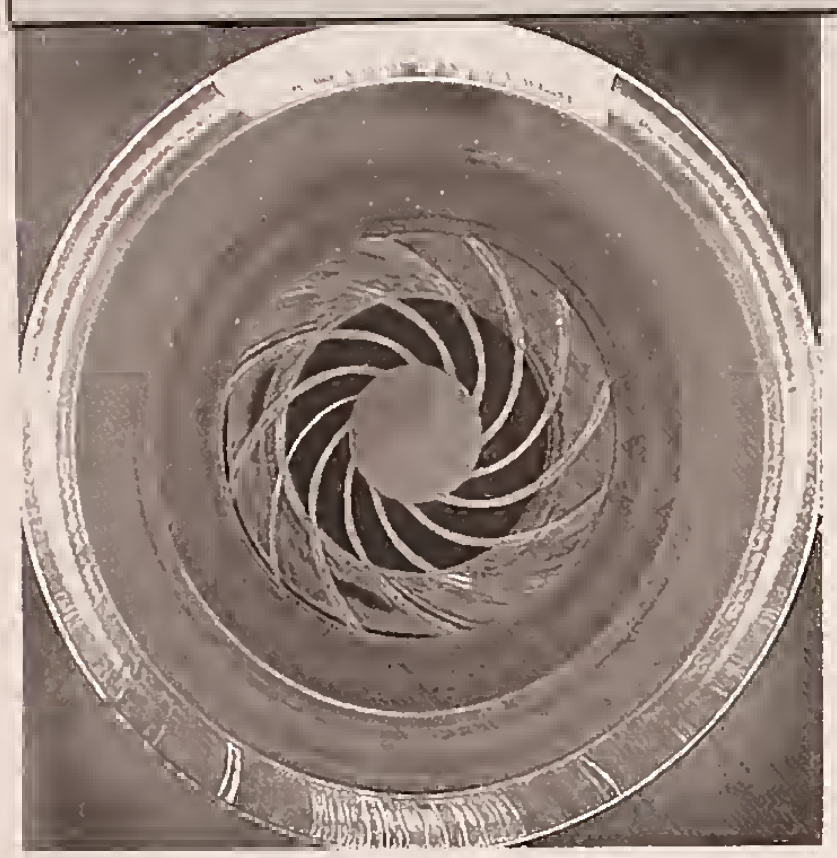
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FEATURES



If you've heard of moe., you've surely heard the comparisons. Looks like Dave. Tastes like Phish. Sounds like Blues Traveler. Throw in some references to the Dead and the Samples, and *voila*, there's you're average moe. review.

To classify moe. (by their choice, they use lowercase letters and put that stupid period after their name) among those other groups trivializes the talent that exists in this five-piece rock hand, hoth in terms of instrumentalists and songwriters.

That's not to say that those other bands are worthless. Blues Traveler, Widespread Panic and, of course, Phish are composed of some truly amazing musicians. But to call moe., a group that has been swarming in and out of venues throughout the nation, estahlishing a growing cult-like following since their meager heginnings in Buffalo in 1991, "just another jam hand" simply does not do them justice.

Their new album *Dither* really showcases the band's ahility to write solid, melodic songs. The Phish-like 30-minute jams are wholly absent from this CD, and eight of the 12 songs on the album fall helow the five-minute mark.

The CD opens with the infectious "Captain America," also included on the hand's 1999 live album *L*. Though one might say that has that "Bouncing Around the Room" feel to it, at a little less than four minutes, its smooth harmonies and turntables (yes, I said turntahles) make this song simply addictive.

A ballad entitled "Faker" follows the lead track. Moe: orchestrates the striking transition hetween a houncy pop numher and a slow dance tune to perfection, letting the listener see the range of this hand through only two songs. The country-influenced song employs sweet guitar and piano under emotional lyrics, presenting moe. as a hand willing to explore different styles.

And different styles they explore. "Understand" utilizes drums loops to create a sound like Barenaked Ladies meeting the Charlatans U.K. One can hear the world music influences in the mellow "So Long," the first long song (seven minutes and 21 seconds). Then, there's "New York City," a hook-laden straight pop tune, one of the strongest songs on the album.

However, midway through the disc, the content slows up a bit. Though moe. singer Al Schnier does his best impersonation of Tom Petty on "Can't Seem to Find," the song and the following two tracks ("Water" and "Tambourine") really drag.

Just when I thought the hetter part of the alhum was over, moe. comes out of nowhere with a rocking cover of Big Country's "In a Big Country." Though their version of the '80s modern rock mainstay is not as strong as the original, its inclusion is not only a shock, but a welcome change of pace. It puts a pop in the end of a truly strong album.

So, yeah, Phish, DMB, Blues Traveler ... there's a lot of talent there. But don't throw moe. in among followers of those bands. *Dither* confirms that moe. can stand up on their own merit.



Taking Valentine's Day to heart

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

There comes a time every year when the malls and storefronts are magically transformed. Suddenly, every store you pass is all red and pink, hearts and hears, candies and cards, lace and frills. That's right: Valentine's Day is coming.

Why is it that some people look forward to this fun, alheit lovey-dovey holiday, while some people bitterly oppose it and wish it were never invented?

Some people feel that it's a superficial "Hallmark holiday," commercialized so the card companies and chocolate manufacturers can make some extra money. They took something that originally had historical and religious significance and exploited it beyond recognition. Most people in today's society do not even know the origin of this holiday.

I think the main reason that people who have someone to celehrate Valentine's Day with still hate the holiday is hecause they don't like being told when to show their love. Who has the right to tell others when to display their affection for the one they love?

At the same time, this is one reason some people enjoy and look forward to Valentine's Day. It's an excuse to he cheesy, to show your loved ones just how much you care.

We all remember elementary school and how much anticipation came with Valentine's Day. I know I wasn't the only one holding my hreath as my crush opened the valentine I sent him, or as I opened my cards, hoping he'd written me one. In our hearts, we all hold some kind of expectation that this day of the year will be different, more special, more romantic, than all the rest.

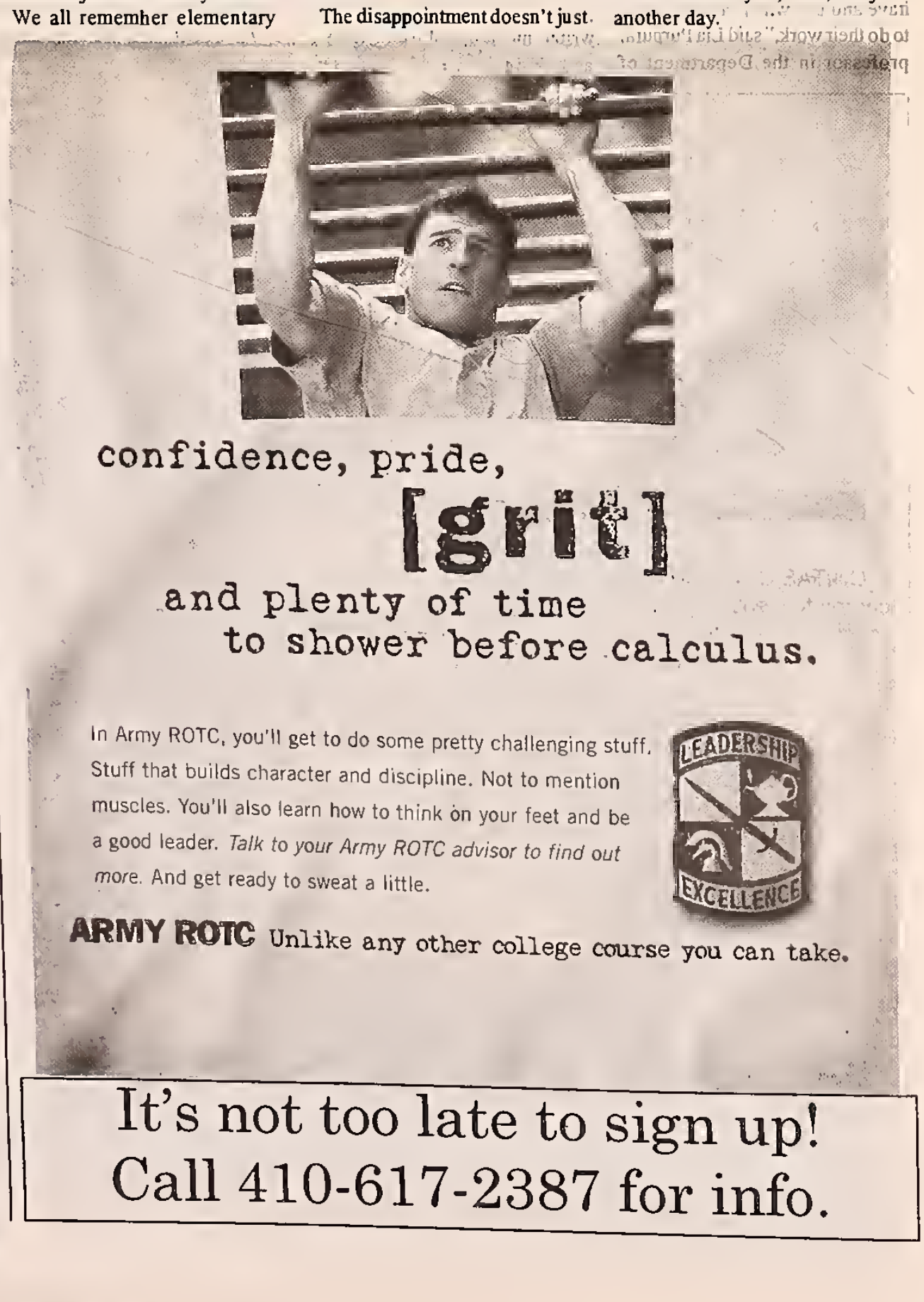
But this is where some people get into trouhle. People who don't have a valentine in mind sometimes get their hopes up that maybe today will he the day that he or she notices you and expresses the requital of your feelings. Or mayhe someone you never expected will woo you with flowers and love poems and sweep you off your feet. OK, you know it's prohahly not going to happen, hut you can't help hut hope. And when the day is over and you're still flying solo, you can't help hut feel more alone and undesirahle than when you started.



The disappointment doesn't just come for the singles out there. As half of a couple, there's all this pressure on you to he the perfect valentine, to convince your better half of your undying love and devotion. You're expected to plant love notes, deliver long-stem roses and spring for an expensive piece of jewelry that you prohably can't afford. Or say you're at that beginning stage, where everything is new and uncertain, and you're not really sure where you stand. You'd kind of rather just lay low than spend half your paycheck on someone who could he out of the picture in two months. What do you do then? You're not ready to use the "L" word, and the person you're dating is undouhtedly disappointed by your lack of enthusiasm.

Either way, you're sure to suffer some anxiety simply because it's Feb. 14.

You can try to ignore it, but Valentine's Day is something that pervades our society. All you can do is make the hest of it and try not to take it too much to heart. If you don't have a valentine, don't he too hard on yourself; no one in the world has a valentine every year. If you do have a valentine, show them your love -- not because our society expects you to, hut hecause you genuinely care ahout them. Just have fun with it, and if it isn't fun for you, well, it's just another day.



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FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week

Department of Communication's Lia Purpura



Besides being a professor in Loyola's Department of Communication, Lia Purpura has published four books of poetry and non-fiction prose. *Increase*, a collection of lyric essays, won the 1999 Associated Writing Programs Award in Creative Non-Fiction.

photo by Amanda Cody

by Katie Lynch
Staff Writer

"Inclusive and participatory. I teach as a writer, so I'm interested in giving students the same perspective and tools that writers have and use when they sit down to do their work," said Lia Purpura, professor in the Department of Communication, about her style of teaching.

Purpura teaches a number of classes, including Effective Writing, Intro to Creative Writing, Advanced Poetry Seminar and, in the fall, Biography and Autobiography. In addition, she is a full-time writer, has four published hooks, and was granted the Fulbright Fellowship Award.

Purpura was awarded the Fulbright in 1992 and spent the year working in Warsaw, Poland. There she composed a collection of translations, *Poems of Grzegorz Musial: Berliner Tagebuch and Taste of Ash.*

"I chose Warsaw because the poets I was translating were based there," said Purpura.

She described her time there as, "a fantastic experience. I miss Warsaw and life in Poland. The pace is completely different."

Since then, she has continued to teach at Loyola, in addition to pursuing her writing career. About working at Loyola, Purpura said, "It's an enormous gift to teach what I do. I find it rewarding when students get past the idea that they're going to write something that they think I want to hear, and they start writing what they really care about. And because it's meaningful to them, they become invested in their own work and realize that writing is extremely demanding and that revision never really ends."

She continued, "People either tend to be highly creative in what they write but incoherent, or intensely organized but predictable. I see it as my task to help students discover their most original and creative sides and to guide them towards presenting fresh thoughts in forceful, coherent ways."

Among her published works, Purpura has written *Increase*, a collection of lyric essays. "They are short poetic meditations on the changing shape of the world written during pregnancy and our son's first year. It started in great chaos and confusion and only over the course of many months did it start to show itself as a viable project," she said. *Increase* won the 1999 Associated Writing Programs Award in Creative Non-Fiction, chosen from nearly 1000 manuscripts.

Other works by Purpura include her first collection of poems, *The Brighter the Veil*, published in 1996, which won the Towson University Prize in Literature, and her second collection of poems, *Stone Sky Lifting*. *Stone Sky Lifting* won the 2000 Ohio State University Press / The Journal Award, another major national award.

With the publication of these two most recent books, *Increase* and *Stone Sky Lifting*, Purpura said she is busy traveling all over the country to participate in readings and present lectures.

She added, "It's kind of a rare experience to be in the company of so many writers and to be a part of a much larger community. Writers spend a great deal of time in solitude, so it's nice to get together with a lot of them now and then."

In addition to her readings nationwide this spring, Purpura will also be reading in Towson at Barnes and Noble as well as at Bibelot.

Wife of musical conductor Jed Gaylin, and mother of a four-year-old son, Purpura said, "Maintaining balance and adjusting it *is* a full-time job, but many of us at Loyola are in the same position and learn from each other how to make it work."

She said about her position here, "Loyola has heen very supportive of my work. It's inspiring to teach in a department with so many other accomplished colleagues."

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at **greyhound@loyola.edu.**

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FEATURES

LC professor turns passion into critically-acclaimed book



Dr. Paul Lukacs recently published his book *American Vintage*, which has received critical accolades.
photo by A. Navarro

by Katie Lynch
Staff Writer

Loyola English Department Chairman Paul Lukacs' book, *American Vintage*, is now available on the market and so far has received extremely favorable reviews. *American Vintage*, according to Lukacs, "is a history of American wine, from yesterday's skid row plonk to today's superstars." *The New York Times* describes it as, "concise and compelling," and said, "This [book] is social history; it deals with people and, in Mr. Lukacs' hands, a very fascinating lot they are."

Lukacs said his interest in wine actually began with a group of students from Loyola. He began teaching in 1981 and there had been some students he had enjoyed working with. "They asked if I would do an independent study with them over the summer, and we did so and had such a good time that it continued as a type of reading group every so often, and then one day one of the people said, 'Why don't we learn about wine?' and it didn't take long before the reading group died off and the wine topic took off.

"The wine stuff became a hobby, then a passion. The problem was it's a passion that, on an English professor's salary, will bankrupt you," explained Lukacs.

In addition to working at Loyola and publishing *American Vintage*, Lukacs works as a wine columnist for *The Washington Times*. He also teaches wine appreciation classes and consults for many restaurants in Washington, D.C.

His interest and appreciation for wine is clearly evident. Lukacs said, "One thing that fascinated me was that it was sensual and hedonistic. It appeals to the senses, and you can taste and enjoy it but it also appeals to the intellect, and I thought one way to kick it up a notch would be to write about it."

Lukacs said, "D.C. is a very big wine market, so I was lucky to be in this area. I started writing for *The Washington Times* in the fall of 1995. In 1997, I had an article published in *American Heritage Magazine*, on wine in America. It was fun and got good reception."

The actual idea of publishing a book came about when a New York literary agent saw the article and suggested taking it further.

"Houghton Mifflin liked it and gave me a nice check. I wrote the book, and it's been very gratifying to see how the book has been received," he added.

Lukacs describes his book as "a popular history. It's not a scholarly book; it's designed for people interested in wine, but even more, people interested in American culture. Wine is becoming a part of who we are, part of America.

"Wine is the most fascinating beverage for all kinds of reasons, and the sooner you get interested in it, the better. It occupies a very unique place in everyday life, and I encourage people, if they're of age, to try and learn about wine," said Lukacs.

Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, visit the Contest link at ***greyhound.loyola.edu*** *to submit your response. The first student or teacher with the correct response will receive a prize.*
Congratulations to last issue's winner Bob Whitney, who correctly identified Department of Communication Professor Neil Alperstein. For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be a Loyola T-Shirt.



A "FRESH" FACE: This faculty member has worn many hats in her time at Loyola. Although she currently does not teach any courses, her way with words continues to influence students. Can you name her?

Community Corner

A weekly column contributed by the Center for Values and Service

This week's Community Corner is contributed by senior Kerri Sullivan.

In a country where the average age of a homeless person is nine, how can you do more? The better question is, how can you not? If you're ready to do something meaningful with your time, we've got a job for you.

Apply to be a student coordinator and join the family at the Center for Values and Service. As a coordinator, you will have the opportunity to work together with some of the Loyola's strongest student leaders to explore ways of combating the social problems of the greater Baltimore community. Students recruit volunteers for a variety of service programs and work as the liaison between the volunteers and the organizations. By working as a team to provide a wide variety of safe, well-planned, service experiences, the staff of the Center of Values and Service strives to provide educational opportunities that play a role in helping members of the Loyola community develop the habit of being "men and women for and with others."

There are service placements in areas such as adult literacy, advocacy, homelessness, health care, youth tutoring and senior citizen care. Though you will choose to work with only one program in particular, you will undoubtedly be drawn to investigate other issues.

The position is a paid, part-time opportunity. As such, you will be expected to work an average of 10 to 12 hours a week. This commitment includes both time spent coordinating your program as well as handling walk-in traffic, answering telephones and assisting with office projects. Speaking from personal experience, I have never felt that anything I do at the Ceoter is work and receiving a paycheck is like an undeserved bonus. The Center is probably the most welcoming place on campus and from day one, you will feel that you are part of an outstanding effort.

The best thing about this is that you know that without every single person, the effort would fail and for that, you will work harder. And when one person is tired or frustrated, the whole team pitches in to help them pull through.

You will without a doubt be opened to a world of new experiences which will challenge your ways of thinking. But I guarantee you will be better off for having taken us up on this most amazing opportunity.

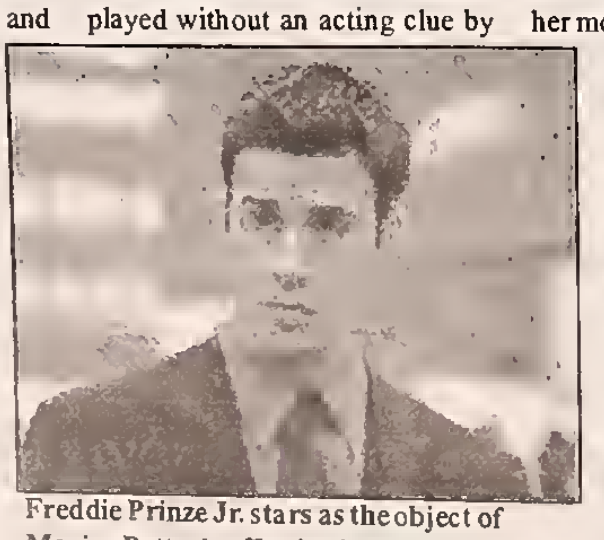
Applications are available at the Center for Values and Service and the initial deadline is Feb. 14. If you have any questions, please contact John Webster at ext. 2638.

Prinze movie falls flat on its face

by Chris Longhito
Greyhound *Film Critic*

I thought last year when I was forced, obviously through female influence, to sit through *Down To You* (that Freddie Prinze Jr. and Julia Stiles pile of garbage) that I had seen the worst movie ever captured on celluloid. Apparently the bastard son of the star of *Chico and the Man* is intent on making a trilogy of the worst films ever, and *Head Over Heels* is a worthy second installment.

This movie is so bad that I do not even know where to begin. I guess I have to start with Freddie Prinze Jr. This smiling fool makes Keanu Reeves and Brad Pitt look like Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud. Every time he spouts forth a cheesy line like, "I'm not really a secrets kinda guy" or "I wish I could just freeze this moment," I just want to strangle him.



Freddie Prinze Jr. stars as the object of Monica Potter's affection in the new romantic "comedy" *Head Over Heels*.
photo courtesy of www.movieline.com

This "film" concerns Amanda Pierce who, by her own admission, has the worst judgment of men ever. Every boyfriend she has ever had has lied and cheated on her. Monica Potter, who plays Amanda, resembles Julia Roberts, but acts about as much as a cardboard cutout of her.

After coming home early and interrupting her boyfriend and a model getting it on, she must look for a new apartment. She finds a cheap one in an exquisitc building, but the catch is she has to live with a foursome of stuck-up models.

Amanda quickly becomes friends with the models, who each fulfill distinct model stereotypes. Candi is the dumb blonde who is constantly having work done on her face, Roxana is the icy Russian diva and Jade is the sassy black model with attitude. The fourth barely had a personality, so I do not even remember her name.

Amanda meets Jim Winston, played without an acting clue by Freddie Prinze Jr. in the first and only genuinely funny moment in the film. Jim walks his neighbor's very large dog for her, and it bounds out of the elevator and knocks Amanda to the floor and begins, well, humping her. It's the only unforced laugh in the movie, and the director must have known this, because he repeats the same gag at least four times.

She gets weak in the knees and can't wait to see him again, blah, blah, blah. Her apartment just happens to look across at his, and one night after kissing him at his party, Amanda looks across and sees Jim and another woman in his apartment. He pulls the shades down, and it appears that he hits her with a blunt object and kills her. Amanda calls the police, and they question her, but they cannot find the body and close the case. She can't shake her feelings for Jim despite the fact that he may be a killer, so her model friends advise her to do a little investigating while dating him.

In the most derivative moment in the film, the girls sneak into Jim's apartment, and, when he comes home, they must hide in the shower. Jim has a bad case of incontinence, however, and unleashes hell on his toilet, *Dumb and Dumber* style. Get used to that toilet, Freddie, you'll be in it in about five years.

The rest of the movie is a bad combination of romance, action and comedy that wears on the viewer until we're begging for it to stop. If I was not reviewing the film, I would have left halfway through, so I clenched my teeth and sat through it. I was very disturbed to actually hear some clapping when the film ended because this really is a bad, bad movie. Shame on Universal Pictures for releasing it, and shame on anyone that plunks down $8.50 to see this opus of stupidity.

Grade: F

THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

FEBRUARY 13, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Short-handed Hounds fall to Saints, 65-56

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

Loyola head coach Scott Hicks summed up the Greyhounds' 65-56 loss to Siena perfectly when he said his team ran out of gas. The Hounds' latest loss this season mirrored so many of their previous ones.

Loyola cut a 13-point deficit to four with less than five minutes to play, but could not pull out the victory.

The Greyhounds were short-handed coming into the game, as junior point guard Damien Jenifer sat out due to a knee injury, and senior center Brian Carroll was plagued by early foul trouble.

Loyola used a 10-2 run in the second half to cut Siena's lead to four at 47-43 after freshman B.J. Davis' layup. Davis led the Hounds with 18 points on 5-13 shooting.

The two teams exchanged baskets and Loyola closed to within four after a pair of free throws by senior Apostolis Nasiou, but would not draw any closer.

Siena hit the biggest shot of the game on Dwayne Archbold's tip-in, after consecutive offensive rebounds to give the Saints a 55-47 lead with 2:37 left. Archbold added 15 points and senior guard Scott Knapp scored a game-high 20 points to lead Siena, which improved to 15-9, 8-5 in the MAAC.

"We're learning as a team to play under those conditions," said Davis on Loyola's shortcomings down the stretch. "We just have to learn to get over that hump."

Loyola was plagued by foul trouble all evening. Carroll only played four minutes in the first half after he picked up his third foul just 7:20 into the game. Freshman forward John Reimold was in foul trouble as well, playing with four fouls for the final 12 minutes.

Reimold scored 15 points on 6-12 shooting, including an 3-8 effort from three-point range.

"When me and Brian got into foul trouble we went to a zone," said Reimold. "Toward the end of the game, we were losing by too much and we had to come out of it. We only dressed nine players tonight so you really don't get much chance to rest."

Said Hicks: "I was a little worried about Bruce Davis and John Reimold; they had to log major minutes. We have enough quality depth in street clothes. We're asking players who haven't had a chance to have this big a role throughout the season to fill big shoes.

Freshman Ryan Dickey was effective for Loyola coming off the bench. He played 12 minutes at point guard and did not commit a turnover.

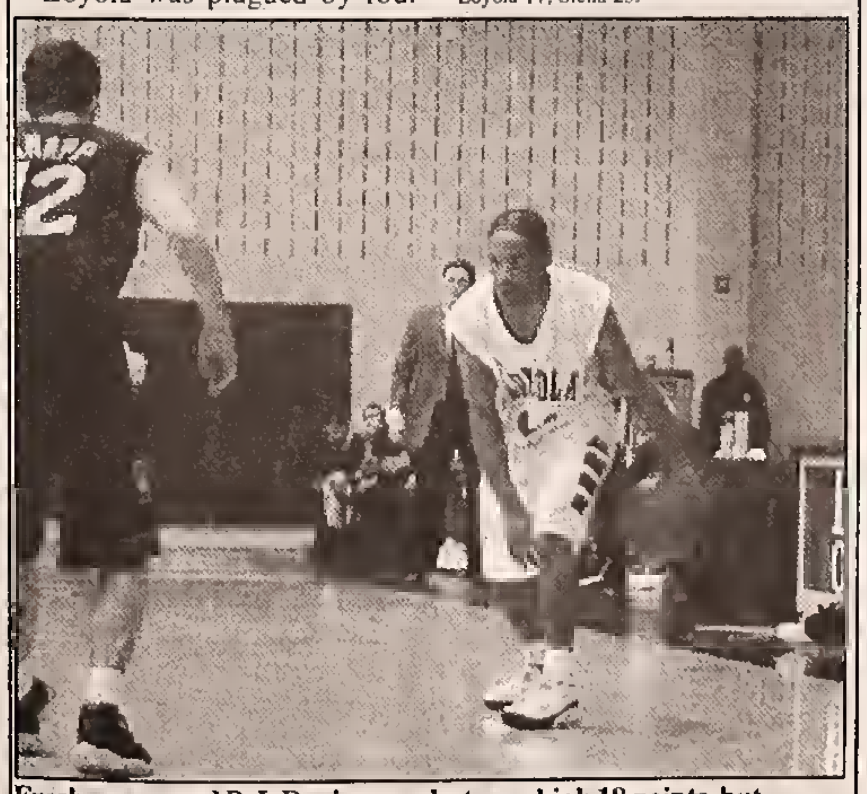
Next game



vs. St. Peter's
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Reitz Arena

Siena 65, Loyola 56

LOYOLA (4-17)- Davis 5-13 6-10 18, Nasiou 1-10 2-2 4, Mack 1-4 1-3 4, Carroll 1-4 2-4 4, Reimold 6-12 0-0 15, Southall 1-4 2-2 4, Anderson 1-2 2-2 5, Parmer 0-1 0-0 0, Dickey 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals 17-51 15-23 56.**
SIENA (15-9)- Cavo 4-10 0-0 9, Archbold 5-9 5-6 15, Miller 3-8 3-4 9, Knapp 7-14 4-4 20, Stewart 1-8 0-0 3, Maciariello 1-1 0-0 2, Burhman 0-3 0-0 0, Andrews 1-3 0-0 2, Harvey 2-3 0-0 5, Karangwa 0-3 0-0 0. **Totals 24-62 12-14 65.**
3-Point goals- Loyola 7-20 (Davis 2-7, Reimold 3-8, Mack 1-3, Nasiou 0-1); Siena 5-24 (Cavo 1-3, Archbold 0-3, Knapp 2-7, Stewart 1-6, Andrews 0-1, Harvey 1-2, Karangwa 0-2). **Rebounds**- Loyola 36 (Nasiou 11); Siena 40 (Cavo 8). **Total Fouls** Loyola 17; Siena 23.



Freshman guard B.J. Davis scored a team-high 18 points, but Loyola's second-half rally came up short in last week's 65-56 loss to Siena at Reitz. *photo by A. Navarro*

Geppi-Aikens' determination pays off with Hall of Fame induction

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

Diane Geppi-Aikens' successes on the field are quite noteworthy. The head coach of Loyola's women's lacrosse team has 150 career wins to her credit, was named National Coach of the Year in 1996 and 1997, and has taken her team to the NCAA Tournament on seven occasions. What is even more impressive is her determination in overcoming health problems.

Geppi-Aikens' relentless hard work has certainly paid off, as she was inducted into the U.S. Lacrosse Greater Baltimore Chapter Hall of Fame on Feb. 2 in Hunt Valley.

In 1995, Geppi-Aikens had a brain tumor removed, but had to undergo an operation in 1998 when it reappeared. Following that, she underwent more radiation treatment.

"I think I've had a lot of personal and emotional and spiritual and physical changes in all aspects," said Geppi-Aikens. "I was just fortunate to get through each day and not worry about the future and each day was really important."

There was a point where she was not sure if she could go on coaching because of her health. "There was a small part of me that questioned, can I be able to stay in this particular field," she said.

Not only has Geppi-Aikens recovered successfully, she feels that she is stronger compared to a few years ago.

"When I look back now, it amazes me that it wasn't that long ago and I'm really feeling healthy again," she said. "I feel like I'm back better than I was. I think I'm a better mom, a better coach, a better person than I was before my brain tumor."

Geppi-Aikens has built the Greyhound program into one of the best in the nation.

Last season, Loyola advanced to the Final Four without the services of three starters, who were injured.

She has also been named three-time CAA Coach of the Year and has mentored 24 All-Americans during her 12-year tenure at Loyola.



Diane Geppi-Aikens was inducted into the U.S. Lacrosse Greater Baltimore Chapter Hall of Fame on Feb. 2.
photo courtesy of Sports Information

She also enjoyed success while playing for Loyola College from 1980-1984. She was a four-year starter in both lacrosse and volleyball at Evergreen and was inducted into the Loyola Athletics Hall of Fame in 1991.

Geppi-Aikens, a graduate of Parkville High School, has relished the opportunity to succeed in her local region.

"As an alum, when you have a positive experience like I did here, to be able to coach at that college, it's self-gratifying," said Geppi-Aikens.

Geppi-Aikens has seen the sport of women's lacrosse grow since she first began coaching at Loyola in 1989. "I think it's a great sport for young people to play," said Geppi-Aikens. "I think lacrosse is booming more than any other sport in the nation."

If you ask her about the joys of coaching, she would tell you that it is much more than simply wins and losses.

"I do think as a person, as an educator, as a coach, I'm just fortunate to be in a position to have an opportunity to make a difference in young people's lives," said Geppi-Aikens.

Geppi-Aikens will take the same philosophy of coaching into the 2001 campaign, as the Greyhounds will seek a return trip to the Final Four.

"Everyday you want to get better as a coach. What makes you better is your interaction with people and finding a way to have fun," she said.

Loyola breaks Peahens' hex, 77-73

Rath gets 1,000th point; Hounds take over third

by **Mike D'Imperio**
Contributing Editor

Vital free throws down the stretch helped the Loyola women's basketball team take hold of the number-three spot in the MAAC with a win over St. Peter's, 77-73 on Saturday night in Reitz Arena.

In front of an energetic crowd that erupted when senior Erica Rath scored the 1,000th point of her career just 33 seconds into the second half, Loyola clinched the win with a game-ending 11-0 run.

The Greyhounds avoided their ninth straight loss to St. Peter's by erasing a 73-66 deficit with 2:58 left to play with the help of strong free-throw shooting.

Loyola hit seven consecutive foul shots during the comeback and sophomore Katie Netherton scored six of her team-high 18 points during the Hounds' rally.

The victory ended an eight-game losing streak to the Peahens, which included a 64-57 heartbreaker on Jan. 15 at St. Peter's.

Up 41-40 when they came out of the locker room, the Hounds went inside to Netherton throughout the second half and the 6-foot-2-inch center responded. Netherton battled a tough assignment all night against Leah Cromer, but she stepped up and found a way to get to the basket as well as contain Cromer on the other end.



Senior Erica Rath receives congratulations from her teammates after she passed the 1,000-point mark.
photo by A. Navarro

Netherton also added nine rebounds for Loyola, but the most

continued on page 18

Sports

Athlete of the Week: senior basketball player Erica Rath

by **Mike D'Imperio**
Contributing Editor

In her final season of collegiate basketball, senior forward Erica Rath has turned some heads in the MAAC, propelling the Loyola women's basketball team close to the top spot in the conference.

This week's *Greyhound* Athlete of the Week is culminating her extraordinary four years at Loyola in fine fashion. Rath reached the 1,000-point mark on Feb. 10 in a huge win over St. Peter's.

Named the MAAC Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 4, Rath led the Hounds to two big wins over Canisius and Marist by averaging 18.3 points and 6.3 rebounds during a four-game stretch.

"I'm more focused on the team goals of winning the MAAC Tournament than personal ones," said Rath.

But reaching such a mark is nothing to take lightly, considering she is only the 14th player to reach the 1,000-point plateau in program history.

Rath has been trying to renew the success the program had in her first season at Loyola, when the team advanced to the finals of the MAAC Tournament before losing to Fairfield in a heartbreaker.

It has been a long journey for the 6-foot-2-inch forward, who has endured knee surgery, coaching changes and disappointing conference finishes in her four years. Yet, she finds herself in the midst of a remarkable season, playing at the top of her game and gelling perfectly with her teammates.

These four years at Loyola have been a learning process for the senior biology major, who has taken on many different roles.

"There were no true seniors last year, so there was a lot of inexperience at key positions," said Rath. "It helped us though because we learned to play together as a team and we learned each other's strengths and weaknesses."

She has become a lot more comfortable with her role as a leader this year, noting that it is very easy to lead her teammates. "They all respond well, and we are all focused on the same thing," said Rath.

"She's a great leader, she really steps up and leads when she needs to," said junior guard Laura Slater, who also mentioned how much she is learning from Rath in terms of leadership.

Much of Rath's play this season has been enhanced by her teammates' contributions.

"Katie [Netherton] has really stepped up, and Kya [Massey] and Lindsay [Cobb]," said Rath. "Slater and Shontrese [Smith] really add a lot of athleticism on the wings, and Jenny [Mitchell] is a really good shooter."

Many teams have had trouble containing both Rath and Netherton inside, and both have reaped the benefits. "They can't necessarily double team me because Katie can score on anybody in this league," said Rath.

A former valedictorian and a four-year varsity player at St. John Vianney High School in Hazlet, N.J., Rath was accustomed to success before coming to Loyola.

She was named All-County, Second-Team All-Parochial, and she helped her team capture two state titles. Recruited by Boston University and several Ivy League schools, Rath chose Loyola because she viewed the school as a good fit.

"I liked the size and everyone associated with the program," she said.

Erica also gives credit to the coaches, recognizing the amount of time the staff puts in behind the scenes and the effort they put forth in maximizing the players' potential.

As for future plans, Rath hopes to stay involved in basketball, taking part in summer leagues and maybe even coaching. As for the near future, she said she plans on attending graduate school, but not right away.

Academically, she has earned MAAC All-Academic recognition her sophomore and junior years, is a member of the Ignatian Athletic Society and also a part of the Tri-Beta Society (biology honors society).

The rest of the season is going to bring a lot of challenges, but if Rath continues to play at the level she is at right now, she may be able to lead Loyola to a MAAC title.

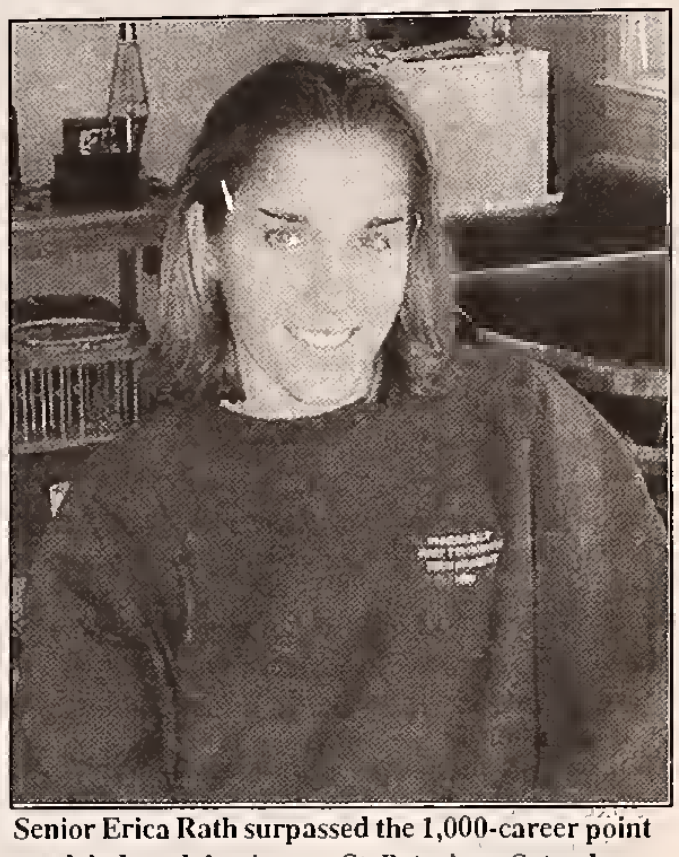
"We're ready," she said. "We are playing as a team right now and if we take care of our business, we can win."

The Greyhounds will have to battle the likes of St. Peter's and Fairfield on the road to the conference crown.

"We have only beat St. Peter's once and Fairfield twice since my start here," said Rath.

Maybe it is the Hounds turn to avenge their loss in the MAAC Finals four years ago.

If any team can accomplish such a feat, it is one led by Erica Rath.



Senior Erica Rath surpassed the 1,000-career point mark in Loyola's win over St. Peter's on Saturday.

photo by A. Navarro

Rath by the numbers



FGM-FGA	FG%	FT%	REB.	BLK	PPG	REBPG
96-215	45%	69%	98	24	11.2	4.5

*** named MAAC Player of the Week on Feb. 4**

(Statistics as of Feb. 10)

photo courtesy of Sports Information media guide



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Sports

MAAC Championship set to kick off at Fitness and Aquatic Center

Hounds looking to dethrone Marist Red Foxes

by **Pat Evans**
Staff Writer

Some of the best swimming and diving of the season will take place right here at Loyola College, which is the host school for the 2000-01 Swimming and Diving MAAC Championships, to be held Feb. 15-17 at the Fitness and Aquatic Center.

Loyola will be up against tough competition in Marist.

Last year, the Red Foxes scored a MAAC-record 1,221 points to capture their fifth consecutive championship on the men's side. The Hounds finished second.

Marist also claimed the 2000 women's title with 1,015 points to beat out Rider and Loyola, which finished in third place with 692 points.

This season marks the first time in four years that the MAAC Championship will be held anywhere else other than Marist.

Loyola is optimistic about its chances this year.

"I am very proud of our team this season," replied assistant coach Pam O'Koren. "We should have a good showing at MAAC Championships. We are especially excited that we are hosting it and hopefully that will work in our favor."

For the men's team, in the distance events, look for freshman Chris Berger and sophomore Greg Lau to have a strong performance. The middle distance and sprint events should be a battle between sophomores Mike Hoffman, Tyler Furek, Andrew Haskell, junior Brian Kusterer and freshman Brent Grega.

Junior captain Jamie Barone and sophomore Pat Evans will hold down the individual medleys, while the specialty events will include sophomore Vinny Fonseca, freshmen Steve Price and Oran Walsh. Senior Jeff McCarthy and freshman Dan Casey to lead the Hounds in diving competition.

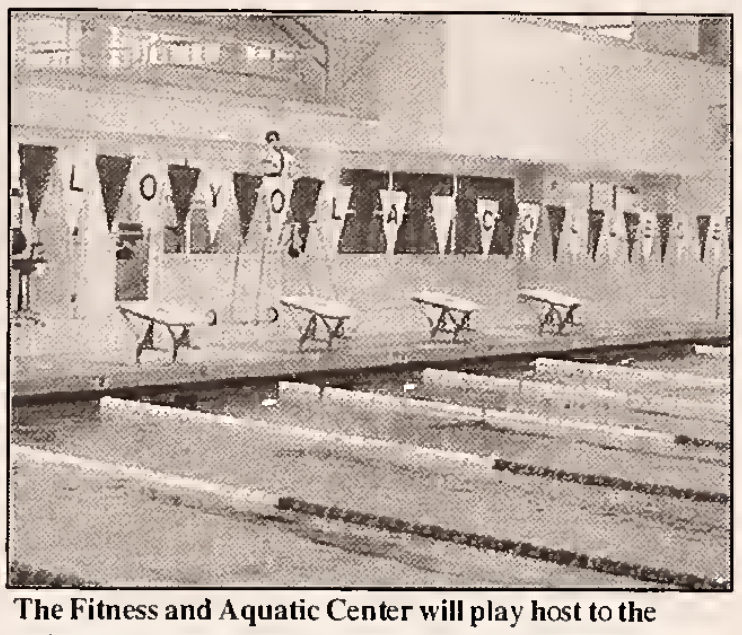
"I expect everyone to make it to finals," said Barone. "We have a shot of coming in the top three in the MAAC if everyone makes it to finals and is able to score points for our team."

On the women's side, expect to see juniors Megan Pierce, Julie Nowak, Emmy Dietrich, and sophomores Julie Work and Betsy Mezick to place high in the distance events.

Look for freshmen Cara Pensabene, Erin O'Brien, and Steph Werdmann to score well in the sprint and middle distance events.

Freshman Lauren Cadigan and juniors Kathy Breuninger, and Sara Lentz will handle the individual medleys, while freshmen Tammy Beck, Vicky Lindsay, junior Sara Leddy and sophomore Heather Territo will swim the speciality races.

"All the girls are feeling very confident in our races right now," said Dietrich. "I think we are going to shock the entire conference with our swims."



The Fitness and Aquatic Center will play host to the 2001 MAAC Swimming and Diving Championship. This marks the first time in four years that Marist will not host the tournament. *photo by A. Navarro*

Hounds fall to JHU; hurt playoff chances

by **Kristin Baydalla**
Staff Writer

The Greyhounds' ice hockey team suffered another heartbreaking loss to their Charles Street rival, falling 5-2 to Johns Hopkins University on Feb. 3. This was Loyola's second loss to the Blue Jays this season, and the Hounds' third loss this semester.

Loyola got out to a fast start in front of their home crowd at Ice World. Junior Bill Ridley put the Greyhounds on the board, scoring the game's first goal less than four minutes into the contest.

Johns Hopkins was able to answer the Hounds' goal with one in the first period and two more in the start of the second. Before the end of the second period, sophomore Demetrios Nanavrakis scored with the help of linemate Kevin Sardelli to cut the deficit to one goal.

This was as close as Loyola would get to the Blue Jays, as the Hounds were unable to sustain any momentum and fell by the score of 5-2.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us if we want to make it to playoffs," said Ridley. "If any team can do it, we can. We're not out of it yet."

Said coach Allan Sheahen: "We have a lot of strong players on this team. Three losses, including one against Hopkins, does not mean that we aren't good. We just aren't playing as well as we can. We need to reach our potential."

Loyola is hoping to turn its losing streak around and end the season on a positive note.

The Hounds' last regular season home game is on Feb. 17 at Ice World against the Naval Academy, who they tied earlier this season.

Next game



vs. Naval Academy
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Ice World

DIRECTIONS TO ICE WORLD:
695 East to 95 North.
95 North to exit 77SA toward Edgewood.
Make a left at the second light. Go through one light; make first right onto Governor's Court.

Greyhounds On The Loose

Geoff Burroughs





Senior Geoff Burroughs has been a leader at both ends of the ice for the Greyhounds. *photo courtesy of Kristin Baydalla*

by **Kristin Baydalla**
Staff Writer

With less than a month remaining in the season, it appears as though senior winger Geoff Burroughs will be one of only a few men in Loyola ice hockey history to surpass 100 career points.

Burroughs, named captain this season, has yet to miss a game this year while averaging at least one point per game. During the first half of the season, he averaged nearly two points per game.

The Redding, Conn. native currently rests at the 95 career-point mark. "Geoff has always been a solid player, one of the most dependable on the team," said head coach Allan Sheahen.

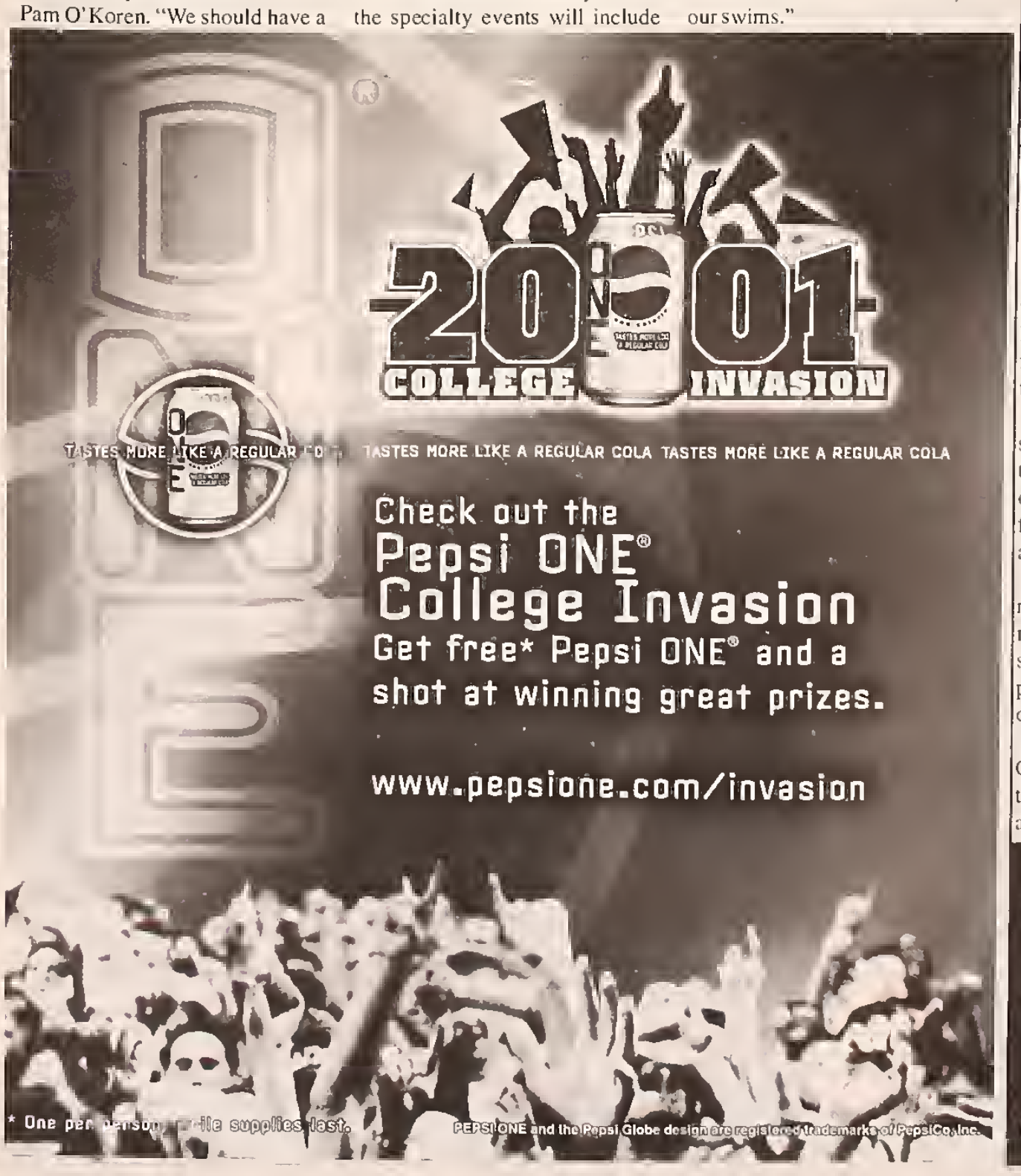
Said assistant coach Rich Galasso: "Geoff is one of the best two-way players I've seen. He is an amazing defensive winger."

Burroughs would gladly trade his personal accolades for Loyola's success.

"The points have never interested me. I would rather see this team go all the way and win a playoff championship than have 100 points in my career," he said.

* * * * * * *

Next week, *The Greyhound* will preview the men's lacrosse team, which begins its 2001 season against Delaware on Feb. 24 at Curley Field.



Sports

Top Dawg



photo courtesy of www.espn.com



Robert Smith

In what came as a surprise to many, Minnesota Vikings running back Robert Smith retired last week. While this may not seem that praiseworthy, too many athletes these days hang on in search of another contract, even though they are washed up.

Smith, on the other hand, walked away from the game on top.

He is the all-time leading rusher in Vikings history and surely could have sought a mega-money free-agent contract.

He has stated that he may want to pursue a career as a medical researcher, and is interested in classical music and molecular genetics.

In an era when so many pro athletes turn their personal lives into shambles, Smith is somebody who actually has off-the-field ambitions.

Doghouse

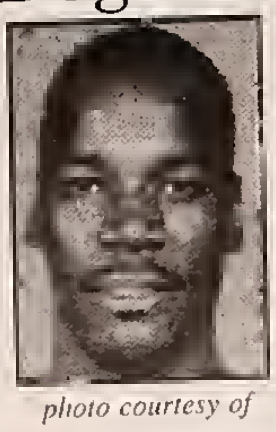


photo courtesy of www.espn.com



Cliff Robinson

Hardly any NBA teams run the weave anymore, but Cliff Robinson's weaving of a different sort lands him in this week's doghouse.

The Phoenix Suns forward was pulled over and arrested last week because he was driving while intoxicated, with a blood-alcohol level of 0.146. He was stopped because he was speeding and weaving on the road.

Police also found a small amount of marijuana in the ash tray and a pipe in his Porsche.

Get this. According to an Associated Press story, Robinson told police he had smoked marijuana-and acknowledged having a couple of beers.

Hey, at least Cliff was honest. Now NBA Commissioner David Stern can sleep well tonight.

Game of the Week: Knicks vs. Mavericks





The Dallas Mavericks refusal to fall quietly to the New York Knicks warrants our Game of the Week recognition.

New York squeaked by the Mavs 96-93 in double overtime last week at Madison Square Garden.

Larry Johnson tied the game for the Knicks with 36 seconds left, and teammate Allan Houston hit a jumper to give New York an 80-78 lead with just 8.6 seconds left.

Following a Dallas miss, the ball caromed out of bounds off a Knick with less than one second to go. The Mavs inbounded the ball to Michael Finley, who buried a fall-away jumper at the buzzer.

In the first overtime, New York held a three-point lead in the closing seconds, but Maverick guard Howard Eisley nailed a three-pointer with one second remaining to force another overtime period.

Finally, in double overtime, the Knicks were able to hold off Dallas, after Latrell Sprewell knocked down three free throws to give New York a 96-93 lead.

Houston had tied the game earlier after nailing an 8-foot jump shot with 47 seconds remaining.

The Knicks wisely did not grant Dallas any more lives, when Houston intentionally fouled Finley near midcourt, so the Mavs could not get off a potential game-tying shot.

The Knicks are now a perfect 5-0 in overtime.

Sprewell led the Knicks with 20 points, 11 rebounds and five assists and Finley paced the Mavericks with 21 points.

Timely free throw shooting propels Hounds to 77-73 win

continued from page 15

important numbers she produced came from the free-throw line, where she was 8-8 to lead Loyola. Sophomore Jennifer Mitchell was a perfect 4-4 from the line, which helped seal the game for the Hounds.

"I'm pretty comfortable on the line," said Mitchell. "It's all coming together this year from there."

With two minutes left in the game, St. Peter's had a couple of chances to put the game away, but they were unable to manufacture the points from the free-throw line like Loyola did. Sophomore Felicia Harris missed two key one-and-one opportunities for the Peahens, which kept Loyola within four.

Netherton did not miss; however, as she was sent to the line the next two times down the floor in the final two minutes of the game to tie the score at 73.

Possibly the biggest play of the night came on the defensive end with a little under a minute remaining in the game.

Up 75-73, the defense, led by senior Shannon Cohen, collapsed on the Peahens and prevented them from getting a shot off before the shot clock ran out.

On the Hounds' final possession, it was Mitchell who went to the line and hit two huge free throws to put Loyola up by four with eight seconds left.

With a final score of 77-73, this was the first time since 1995 that the Greyhounds have scored over 70 points in four straight games.

Adding to the total was Rath, who finished the game with 14, giving her 1,002 for her career. She surpassed the milestone mark after hitting a layup with 19:27 remaining in the game.

Rath became the fourth player to the 1,000-point mark in the last two sea... (Jen Bongard 1999-2000, Mary Anne Kirsch and Jina Mosley 1998-99).

Junior Laura Slater also helped lead the Hounds by adding 13 points and grabbing four rebounds.

It was an overall team effort that enabled Loyola to end its losing streak to St. Peter's, one that dated back to February of 1998.

"Everybody made the decision that we weren't going to lose that game," said Mitchell.

"People are tired of losing to St. Peter's, and the seniors hadn't won against them in three years."

The biggest problem for Loyola throughout the game was the Peahens' long-range shooting, which was effective early on.

St. Peter's knocked down four three-pointers in the first half and finished the game hitting 5-12 from beyond the line.

"We would have liked to have shown more zone, but because they shot so well from the three-point line the first half, we couldn't do it," said head coach Cindy Anderson.

With the win, the Hounds move into the third spot in the MAAC with a 9-5 conference record. They will take on MAAC foe Iona this Friday night at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

Next game



vs. Iona
Friday, 7 p.m.
Reitz Arena

Loyola 77, St. Peter's 73

LOYOLA (15-8)- Mitchell 5-8 4-4 16, Rath 6-13 2-4 14, Netherton 5-11 8-8 18, Slater 4-6 3-6 13, Cohen 3-6 2-2 8, Smith 2-4 4-8 8, Mager 0-2 0-0 0, Massey 0-3 0-0 0. **Totals 25-53 23-32 77.**

St. Peter's (13-8)- Wicks 5-11 0-0 10, Porter 2-7 0-0 5, Dickinson 10-15 1-1 24, Willis 1-5 2-2 4, Barthold 2-5 3-4 7, Harris 4-7 1-4 9, Thomas 1-2 1-2 4, Cromer 5-11 0-0 10, **Totals 30-63 8-13 73.**

3-Point goals- St. Peter's 5-12 (Dickinson 3-4, Thomas 1-2, Porter 1-6,); Loyola 4-6 (Slater 2-3, Mitchell 2-3). **Rebounds**- St. Peter's 36 (Cromer 13); Loyola 31 (Netherton 9). **Total Fouls**- St. Peter's 25; Loyola 15.

MAAC Basketball Standings as of February 11

Men

Iona	11	3	.786
Marist	9	5	.643
Niagara	9	5	.643
Siena	8	5	.615
Rider	8	5	.615
Manhattan	8	5	.615
Canisius	6	7	.462
Fairfield	5	8	.385
Loyola	1	11	.083
St. Peter's	1	12	.077

Women

Siena	13	1	.929
Fairfield	12	2	.857
Loyola	9	5	.643
St. Peter's	8	5	.615
Niagara	6	7	.462
Manhattan	6	8	.429
Marist	5	9	.357
Canisius	4	9	.308
Rider	3	11	.214
Iona	2	11	.154

The Greyhound Sports Trivia Question of the Week

* * * * * *

What "sweet sixteen" defeated Steffi Graf for the tennis gold medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics?

* * * * * *

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt

Submit your answer under the sports link at http://greyhound.loyola.edu

Last week's winner was senior Adam Hecklinger with the correct answer of Joe Mullen.

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Did You Know?... Close to 50 percent of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.



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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Video Series, *Eyes on the Prize-America's Civil Rights Years, Part Three*, "Mississippi: Is This America?" 1962-1964 and "Bridge to Feedom" 1965, noon-2 p.m. Channel 51
Debra Copaken Kogan, *Shutterbabe: Adventures in Love and War*, Bibelot, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. St. Peter's, Reitz Arena, 7:30 p.m.
The Son of the Shiek, Weinberg Center for the Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Englishman, Interactive Performance, Boulder Garden, noon
***Vertigo*, Alpha Film Series, Reading Room, 8-10 p.m.**

Thursday, Feb.15
Video Series, *Eyes on the Prize-Americas Civil Rights Years, Part Four*, "The Time Has Come" 1964-1966 and "Two Societies" 1965-1968, noon-2 p.m., Channel 51
EvenSong, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time, CO33, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse, Reading Room, 9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16
Women's Basketball vs. Iona, Reitz Arena, 7 p.m.
Variety Show for Black History Month, Reading Room, 7 p.m.
***Anything Goes*, Evergreen Players, McManus Theater**
Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Cafe, midnight-2 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17
ROTC Military Ball, McGuire Hall, 5 p.m.
***Anything Goes*, Evergreen Players, McManus Theater**
Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Café, midnight-2 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18
Senior Citizens' Prom, McGuire Hall, 1-4 p.m.
CSU Club Movie Night, Reading Room, 7-9 p.m.
Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
"Smashed," 8:30 and 9 p.m., Channel 51
HBO Night, Reading Room, 9-11 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 19
President's Day

Student Government Association

SGA '00-'01

Want to see talent at Loyola?

The Variety Show

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Friday, February 16 at 7 p.m.

Reading Room

In honor of Black History Month

www.loyola.edu/sga

Late night

ANYTHING GOES

Performed by the Evergreen Players!
Friday & Saturday, 8 PM

Thursday February 15	Friday February 16	Saturday February 17
Coffee House! **Free Dessert/Coffee from The Daily Grind!** Main Act: Gabe Reichenbach, Eric Wong, Rob Perry 9 PM – 12 AM	**Women's Basketball Team vs. Iona** Reitz Arena 7 PM ***Anything Goes*** Performed by the Evergreen Players! McManus Theater 8 PM $8 tickets for students **Midnight Breakfast (Free!)** Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM Bring Student ID to get in!	***Anything Goes*** Performed by the Evergreen Players! McManus Theater 8 PM $8 tickets for students **Midnight Breakfast (Free!)** Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM Bring Student ID to get in!

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.